n Groningen. The Dutch 2

er Joop van den Ender t

ters iast month he had disc the painting signed "Vinez

upper left corner in the he

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris.

Herald Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

ESTABLISHED 1887

Kremlin

No. 32,653

PARIS, FRIDAY KEBRUARY 1988

Reagan **Proposes** A Budget

\$1.1 Trillion Bid ida Mareos's celebrater ind clothing drew the larges Unlikely to Spark though not the higher in an auction of items for anhattan apartment that

By Tom Kenworthy and George C. Wilson

Winnington Pass Service
WASHINGTON — President
Ronald Rengan sent Congress a
\$1.1 trillion budget Thursday, the
broad outlines of which had already been agreed to on Capitol Hill in last year's deficit reduction agreement. But it still contains ample room for disagreement over do-mestic spending priorities and re-ductions in military spending. The budget proposes significant spending increases in the space program, scientific research, anti-

drug effects, education, AIDS reearch, and law enforcement, but it also asks Congress to cut spending on public works, mass transit, and development subsidies to local gov-Comments. Unlike its predecessors during

the Reagan era, the 1989 spending plan is unlikely to spark major battles with the Democratic-controlled Congress over the overall levels of taxes, military expenditures and domestic spending.

Those disagreements were settled last fall, when top administranon officials and congressional leaders negotiated a two-year bud-get agreement calling for a \$76-billion reduction in the deficit through \$23 billion in higher taxes. reductions in most categories of U.S. spending and sales of federal

keeping my end of the bargain. I call upon Congress so uphold its end," Mr. Reagan said in the message accompanying his budget, which is his eighth and last real chance to put his fiscal imprint on

Washington ... Congressional leaders, relieved that last year's budget agreement allows them to avoid an electionyear fight with the administration, greated the spending plan more. The exercise was part of a new graciously than in past years, when arrangement allowing U.S. troops.

Mr. Reagan's budgets were often derided as "dead on arrival."

"I think it's a good-faith bud--ocrat of Florida, the chairman of first time since 1966, when De the Senate Budget Committee, said. "It's right at the targets." As he has in the past, Mr. Rea-

gan sought to sell a number of federal assets such as the Naval Petroleum Reserve and the Alaska Power Administration, which Congress is likely to oppose. Also ex-

See BUDGET, Page 6

Kiosk

Kohl Reassures U.S. on A-Arms

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany reassured the Reagan administration Thurs-day that his government is opposed to removing all nuclear.

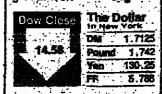
weapons from Europe, West German officials said. Mr. Kohl, in Washington on a three-day visit, told Secre-tary of State George P. Shultz that Bonn would accept modemization of short-range mis-siles that are based mainly on West German soil, but it wanted the West first to chart a strategy for conventional and nuolear disarmament.



George P. Studtz, left, es-corting Chancellor Helmut Kohl after their meeting. General Hows

Modern man evolved carlier than was thought, scientists have reported. Page 6.

Eusiness/Fluance Ford ontearned General Motors for the second straight Page 13.



U.S. and UN Hunt for Hostage



A resident of Dubai makes an adjustment Thursday to try to stay dry after unusually heavy rainfall swept into the United Arab Emirates. Weather officials recorded 129 millimeters in one day, compared with a normal average for February of 35 millimeters.

Quietly, France Boosts NATO Cooperation

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herold Tribune
PARIS—Nearly 1,000 U.S. Ma-

rines pulled out of a French Army camp on Thursday in sparsely settled sheep-raising country near Limoges in southwestern France and headed back to their 6th Fleet ships after a two-week combat exercise.

NEWS ANALYSIS

get." Senator Lawton Chiles, Dein- to train in mainland France for the foreign minister.

direct Senator Lawton Chiles, Dein- to train in mainland France for the foreign minister.

direct Senator Lawton Chiles, Dein- to train in mainland France for the foreign minister.

direct Senator Lawton Chiles, Dein- to train in mainland France for the foreign minister. Gaulle took his nation out of the military structure of the North At-

> involve any French forces, without The acceptance of Marines training on French soil, like the an-nouncement that President Fran-tion among French leaders that cois Mitterrand and Prime nister Jacques Chirac will attend month, symbolizes the improving military cooperation between the

United States and France, which has quietly been expanding its involvement with NATO. For example:

France's Air Force, always dependent on NATO for radar intelligence, last year purchased AWACS electronic surveillance planes to match the kind used by NATO.

The French Navy uses NATO codes and has bought U.S.-made electronic and communications gear, making joint operations between the two fleets easy, "even easier than with the British," according to a U.S. admiral familiar with allied naval operations off Lebanon in 1986 and in the Gulf

· French ground forces have had the least formal cooperation with the United States. So far, it has been limited to some French units in the Caribbean conducting joint exercises with the Puerto Rican National Guard. Recent months have brought steadily increasing exposure of French forces to West German, British and U.S. troops.

• France last month recommit ted itself to open its territory to NATO reinforcements, starting with British units that might wish to use French ports to land on the

• France participates in all the NATO bodies planning joint weap-Public discussion of how much

Is a 'Rescue' Via Talks Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday that the United States hoped to "rescue" a U.S. Marine officer kidnapped in Lebanon, and a White House spokesman quickly ex-plained that he meant rescue through diplomatic intermediaries. An anonymous caller to a Western news agency in Beirut said that his group, which he called the Is-lamic Revolutionary Brigade, was responsible for the kidnapping on Wednesday. The victim, Lieuten-am Colonel William R. Higgins, is commander of a United Nations

observer group in Lebanon. The Arabic-speaking caller also said that Colonel Higgins was a CLA agent.

Mr. Reagan, when asked by recorters about the kidnapping, said: We're doing everything we can." At a budget meeting with leaders of Congress, he said that the United States was trying to find out as much as it could to "try to get him located." He added, "Certainly we want to rescue him."

A White House spokesman said later: "What the president was referring to was the ongoing efforts through the United Nations and governments to obtain the release of the hostage."

Representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader in the House, attended the meeting with Mr. Reagan and said

by the president."

Colonel Higgins, 43, was forced out of his UN vehicle by three gunmen as he was driving back to his headquarters from a meeting. He was alone in the Jeep, which was behind another UN vehicle. NATO would have to change to

trigger a greater French commit-Heavy rain on Thursday hamment to Western defense has been pered UN peacekeeping troops and frozen until presidential elections Shiite Moslem militiamen in their search across southern Lebanon for Significantly, however, the two the abducted officer. UN helicop-front-runners, Mr. Mitterrand, a ters flown by Italian pilots were Socialist who has not declared that grounded by the downpour.

he is a candidate for re-election. In his statement, the anonymous caller in Beirm said: "William Higgins has joined the hostages. He tend the NATO meeting instead of will only come out after he is tried

"Higgins is now out of Beirut partly explained by the electoral demise of the Communist Party, so after he was brought out from the Innic Treaty Organization.

That neither the Socialists or the south," the caller added. He said no south, the caller added. He said no south, the caller added. He said no south, the caller added to south, the caller added. He said no south, the caller added to south, the caller added the said no south, the said no south, the caller added the said no s that neither the Socialists or the south," the caller added. He said n tering to the Communists' opposi- assertion could not be authentical-Most important, however, most

Meanwhile, the marine's father, William F. Higgins, 72, died of heart failure in a hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. He had been in the hospital suffering from congestive Republican c heart failure, and his son had come 18 delegates the NATO summit meeting next tary cooperation.

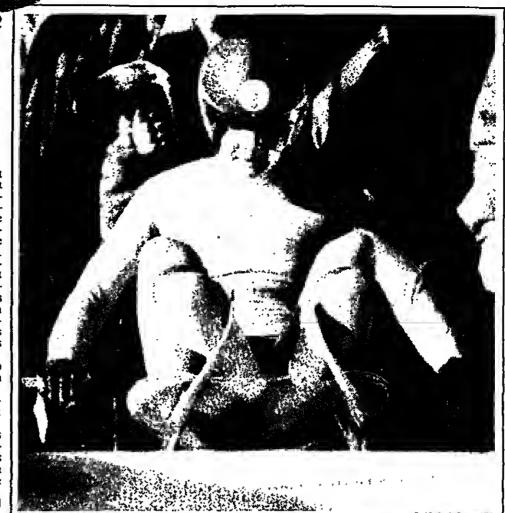
The mitial French motive for home in September to see him. (Reuters, AP)

fense activity, ultimately under the NATO umbrella, officials say, was Marine Sought UN Post Earlier, Molly Moore and Lynda Republican carrier in Washington:

Feb. 28 Ma Republican carrier in Washington Post reported from Washington:

Feb. 28 Ma Republican carrier in C to reassure West Germans that the Western alliance remains a solid Colonel Higgins "actively 23 delegates But a growing number of French

See ABDUCT, Page 6



EAST GERMAN WINS GOLD — Steffi Walter preparing for a run down the Olympic luge course on Thursday. She won, and her teammates swept the silver and bronze medals. Page 10.

Babbitt and Du Pont Quit U.S. Race, later that the use of the word "rescue" was "an off-the-cuff remark Narrowing the Field in Both Parties by the president."

WASHINGTON—The field of W.S. presidential contenders narrowed Thursday as Bruce Babbitt and Pierre S. du Pont 4th, a Democrat and a Republican, announced that they were leaving the race.

Mr. Babbitt, a former governor tion season, ending an underdog

20 delegates

31 delegates

15 delegates

Republican caucus

Bruce Babbitt chose to end his

campaign while the audience was still smiling. Page 3.

of Arizona, became the first Demo-cratic victim of the primary elec-saying: "You fought a good fight candidacy that he called "the great- beginning."

Countdown to Super Tuesday

on grounds that be is one of the Contests before March 8, when 20 states hold primaries or directors of the CIA in south Leba- caucuses, and the numbers of delegates at stake.

☐ Holding primaries ☐ Already or caucases March 8 ☐ complet Republican caucus The last Feb. 23 Minnesota Republican caucus Democratic caucus 78 delegates Feb. 23 South Dakota Republican caucus Democratic caucus

March 5 Wyoming Democratic caucus 13 delegates

March 5 South Carolina Democratic caucus 37 delegates

Vice President George Bush and Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, but he finished far down in the lowa caucuses and the New Hampshire

state, withdrew Feb. 12.

Today our campaign lowers its. march," be told supporters in Wilmington, Delaware, You have en me the opportunity of a life-

Haig Jr., a former secretary of

Mr. du Pont had hoped to make

himself the conservative alternative

to the Republican front-runners,

He noted his controversial stands on issues from mandatory drug testing for high school stu-dents to elimination of farm subsi-

lenges forward to the center of the debate," he said. "They are urgent, they are real, they will not disap-

Mr. du Pont, 53, a former congressman and state legislator as well as governor, is a great-great grandson of the founder of the Du Pont Co. Despite his efforts and the familiarity of his name, his can-

didacy never attracted widespread support in the 17 months after be announced his presidential plans. He thanked his supporters, saying: "In America we do not prom-

See VOTE, Page 6

Reforms **Defended** Gorbachev Denies

Policy Retreats From Socialism

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying that the main elements of Communist doctrine are outdat-ed and calcified, told party leaders Thursday that the nature of capitalism has changed and its aggressive tendencies have receded.

"The international conditions under which we have started a new, major phase of our revolution differ essentially from those that existed during its previous stages," Mr. Gorbachev said.

Proposing a number of revised ideological principles for the Soviet Union, Mr. Gorhachev told a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that the philosophical legacy of Marx and Lenin should be adjusted to account for current domestic and international

"It is necessary to remove the rusi of hureaucratism from the values and ideals of socialism," Mr. Gorbachev said.

We are striving in the present conditions to revive the Leninist look of the new system, to rid it of accumulations and deformations, of everything that shackled society and prevented it from realizing the potential for socialism in full mea-

The Central Committee an-nounced several leadership changes at the conclusion of the two-day meeting. The moves appeared to strengthen Mr. Gorbachev's hand, although not decisively.

Boris N. Yeltsin, the former Moscow party boss who lost his post last November after questioning the pace of economic change, was removed as a non-voting member of the Politburo. The move was

Georgi P. Razumovsky, a close Gorhachev associate and party secretary, and Yuri D. Maslyukov, a defense industry specialist who re-cently was named head of the State Planning Committee were promoted to non-voting membership in

the Politburo. Mr. Gorbachev's speech, considered a major political statement by the Soviet leader, seemed intended to provide an ideological justification for his campaign in revitalize the Soviet Union and reshape its

foreign policy. "The party has to literally fight for perestroiko in production and in the spiritual sphere," he said, alluding to his program of economic restructuring and policy of encouraging greater openness.

Pushing against the grain of recent Soviet doctrine on a number of issues, Mr. Gorbachev said that the Soviet social contract did not preclude disparities in income among those of different abilities. He conrended that personal initiative. long smothered under the Soviet system, was the heart of socialism.

"We have lost and keep losing a lot because of our failure to unshackle grassroots initiative, endeavor and independence com-pletely," Mr. Gorhachev said.

"This is the higgest, the hardest, but also the most important task of perestroika. And it will not be an exaggeration to say that everything today binges on its fulfillment." "For the first time in many de-

cades we really feel the socialist pluralism of views," he said. "This is something unaccustomed and is being assessed in different ways."

"We see that there is confusion in the minds of some people: are we not retreating from the positions of socialism, especially when we introduce new, unaccustomed forms of economic management and social life, are we not revising the Marxist-Leninist teaching itself?

Shifts in Politburo Mr. Yeltsin, 57, was brought into

the Politburo by Mr. Gorbachev in 1986 and was named Moscow party boss. But he fell from favor last October when be complained to the See SOVIET, Page 6

Elementary Chopsticks: Japan Revives the Knack "It's easier to handle a fork and spoon Until 1976, the schools never served rice. They offered barn sandwiches and other programs now provide hashi, or chopsticks, By Fred Hiatt

dealing more openly with NATO is

the price for closer European mili-

promoting greater European de-

See FRANCE, Page 6

tion to NATO.

Wushington Post Service TOKYO - A decade ago, parents and educators here began noncing with some horror, that Japanese children were losing the knack of eating with chopsticks.

Seduced by spoons and hy cheeseburgers, the younger generation was not prac-ticing the more difficult, traditional method of eating. Some children held their chopsticks clumsily, some speared their food, some ate "dog-style," with their faces in their rice bowls, and some could not use chopsticks at all.

Faced with this perceived threat to the physical agility and mental acuity of the next generation - and to an essential element of Japanese culture — the Ministry of Education launched a program of "utensil

Now, thanks in part to that effort, chopsticks are making a comehack. A government poll published Wednesday revealed that 90 percent of Japanese school lunch style.

for some meals. This is an increase from 69 percent in 1983 and less than 10 percent in

"I think the trend is going the right way now, because all over Japan traditional culture is being revived," said Tsuneo Baba, an elementary school vice principal. Still, Mr. Baba caudoned that the hattle was not over, at least judging from the 336 pupils in his Taimei Elementary School in Tokyo. "Frankly speaking." he said. "the children are not skillful."

in a second-grade class, two dozen 7-year-olds provided the evidence to back up that statement as they wrestled garnely with large pieces of fish and mixed vegeta-

None of the children went hungry, but none—with perhaps the exception of Tani Yuta, who said his mother had worked on his form throughout the last summer vacation - would have won many points for

and many kids just hold onto that habit," said the teacher. Aya Takeuchi, a 25-year veteran of the classroom. "I think the capacity is clearly declining."

Beginning this year, she will use a chopstick video to train her pupils in proper Finger holds.
"To eat with chopsticks is to train the

hand, and so the brain," she said. "And to eat beautifully is the first step toward living civilized life." The technique of using two long sticks of wood or ivory to carry food from bowl to

Japan more than 1,000 years ago, according to hashi historians in Tokyo. Changes in diet after World War II triggered a long, and at first unnoticed decline in chopstick use. When U.S. occupation forces started a school lunch program for undernourished children, the staple was

mouth originated in China and reached

Western food and provided forks and spoons, or a utensil that looks like a cross between the two and is said to encourage the worst possible manners. But Ms. Takeuchi, too, is fighting back. Outside the schools, people were learn-

ing to appreciate spaghetti, hamburgers and other culinary wonders of the Western world that seemed to make chopsticks superfluous. "In some cases, chopsticks are rarely used in the home." Ms. Takeuchi said disapprovingly. So when school officials began serving

rice and traditional Japanese meals from time to time — in deference to the powerful rice farmers' lobby as well as in tradition -

they received a surprise.

"We gradually came to understand that children's ability to use chopsticks was very low," Toshio Kudo, the deputy director of the school lunch division of the Ministry of Education, said. "So utensil reform was necessary."

By Alison Leigh Cowan

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Studies show that the typical consumer is bombarded by 5,000 advertising messages a day, and the number of ads is expected to increase steadily. That trend has many executives in the industry worried about growing

advertising clutter.
In Baltimore, drivers can learn about Jeeps from 4,000 of the city parking meters. Manufacturers' spiels have replaced piped-in music in 9,000 supermarkets and drugstores. Skiers at 200 resorts can view strategically placed soup ads on

their way up the slopes. Even public restrooms now have ads in their stalls. In one of the most successful of such marketing experiments, Roman Catholic churchgoers in five cities were able to read about meatless recipes calling for Campbell Soup products in their church bulletins during Lent. A survey found

that a whopping 38 percent of the worshipers

recalled the recipes, and that 26 percent had tried them, results that Campbell officials speculated had something to do with parishioners reading them during the sermon.

Many of these untraditional ad outlets had

billed themselves as a fresh environment for advertising, less cluttered than overused and ex-pensive television, print and radio. But there is growing unease that the substitutes - so-called alternative media - may contribute to the clut-

ter problem they purport to solve. To some, the debut of such alternative media was only a matter of time. "Find me a flat surface, and I'll find you someone selling advertising on it," said Paul Mulcahy, vice president for advertising at Campbell Soup Co., which has been known to spend as much as \$100,000 on a

promising concept in alternative media. Even so, Campbell passed up the chance to advertise in public restroom stalls, space offered

In a World of Ads! Ads! and More Ads! Hucksters Fear Deadly Clutter hiterature promises that "the only way not to read our ads is to close your eyes." Several other large marketers, however, including Holiday Inn. Rubbermaid and Merrill Lynch Realty, have taken up Stallwords' unusual offer.

Others, however, worry that proliferation of such alternative media could annoy consumers. "Ski lifts are noise, parking meters are noise," said Joseph E. Laird Jr., a Hambrecht & Quist Inc. analyst. "That stuff is not dealing with clutter. It's adding to it."

Christopher Whittle, chairman of Whittle Communications, a magazine publisher. In traditional media, numerous sponsors vie for consumers' attention. Instead, he said, "Advertisers should put a portion of their advertising dollars into developing media, because it has low clutter and it has a certain newness to it." Sensitive to by Stallwords Inc. of Boca Raton, Florida, Rich- concerns about overcrowding, his own company

Marketers may have little choice, contends

limits advertising by product category, and arranges for advertisers to act as exclusive sponsors for 28 of the 35 magazine titles it publishes. So far, the clutter problem has eluded hard measurement. Everyone agrees that more commercial messages are reaching consumers than ever before. Of the 5,000 daily commercial messages are reaching consumers than ever before. sages - a total of nearly two million a year consumers remember only 1 to 3 percent without prompting, according to a study commissioned by Whittle Communications. "It's not comfort-

But it is far less clear at what level, if any, Mr. Whittle said. consumers reach their ad limit. Do people tune out commercial messages because their ability to process them is overwhelmed or have they deemed the information useless?

"My belief is that consumers are extremely efficient sorters of information," said John A. Quelch, a marketing professor at Harvard Business School. "Most of the complaints about clut-

ter come from advertisers that are marketing products that are mature and rather boring with little differentiation. So the consumer quite correctly sees hittle value in paying attention."

Marketers, undaunted about the appeal of their products, nonetheless keep plugging, and their experiments with the alternative media often succeed at the outset. But the effectiveness can dwindle as the novelty wears off, as other advertisers move in, and as wary consumers

develop defenses. Even when they work, alternative media are not for everyone. "An old company with mature brands like Campbell's, all they have to do is remind people to use their products," said Rajeev Batra, an associate professor of marketing at the Columbia University business school. "But for a new company or new brand that has not yet

communicated why consumers should use their See CLUTTER, Page 15

John Demjanjuk cleaning his glasses Thursday at his war-crimes trial in Jerusalem.

Reckoning Nears: Is Demjanjuk Treblinka's Ivan?

By Francis X. Clines

the theater andience watching his father on acy reached its emotional climax on Wednesstage, the older man all pink pate and owlish day when the defense compared it to the stare as he absorbs the accusation that be is Dreyfus affair, the 1890s French scandal of the Nazi killer nicknamed Ivan the Terrible, doctored evidence and official bias. The the gas chamber operator of the Treblinka Demianiuk defense refused to recant the

"This is it," said John Demjanjuk Jr. as the demands from the angry Israeli court. defense went through its final few days of "I know Ivan the Terrible really existed,"

exchange with his father each morning for defense of his father. the first five weeks of the trial, before court- He contends that only archives kept under

trial has been so open to public scrutiny.

ft is precisely one year since the trial began with the 68-year-old father, John Dernianjuk, extradited from Cleveland to face Israel's charge that he slew countless thousands of Jews as a death camp guard. Survivors recall Ivan the Terrible displaying sadistic enthusiasm as condemned throngs were sent,

dwindling as the son sits in the front row of case of mistaken identity and Soviet conspirallusion to the anti-Semitic scandal, despite

summation, with verdict approaching on his father's fate.

the 22-year-old son said, dressed as ever in business suit and tie, busy with an attache wandered through like no other tourist, doubusiness suit and tie, busy with an attache "He knows he's not forgotten," said the case of documents and correspondence that bly stunned at the attempt to place his father son, who misses the hug he was able to mark his firmly filial role, career, life in at the heart of such arrocious history.

by witnesses and documents.

the end of another day in court, a gentle tone of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini, calling selves from the emotional context."

New York Times Service final chute into the gas chamber. night of East Jerusalem. There, he sleeps in a "There!" a woman says to a friend as they JERUSALEM — The time of trial is windling as the son sits in the front round converted the trial is a gross comfortable hotel while his father rests in a sit down at the back of the converted theater. permanently illuminated cell 20 miles west of pointing directly at the accused, who sits the city, always watched by three guards and

index tribunal will pronounce his father offers a cross section of the nation, wind as a guilty. The son, early on in his long stay in Jerusalem, went up to sample the dark sto-ries and images of Yad Vashem. This is the billtop memorial museum to the annihilated

"Remembrance is the secret of survival," lock in Poland will permit the full defense of his father, who contends he was in a Nazi the Trablish are not running the running that the running the running that the running the running that "If guess they figured a guy who's supposed his father, who contends he was in a Nazi ment. The hilltop Jewish settlers invoke it to be a monster in the dock can't be seen hugging his resentment but grateful, too, that the triebles here so come to the supposed his father, who contends he was in a Nazi ment. The hilltop Jewish settlers invoke it lately in yowing survival against the waves of the Treblinka gas chamber as the prosecution feels has now been thoroughly proven inghts in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Apt resonances were found by some Israe-"Ivan was a sociopath, someone with no is in the recent news photographs of King feeling for human life," the son said, "and f absolutely know my father is the opposite, an emotional person, humanistic, helps anyone in trouble."

Hussein of Jordan serving as one of the rare The defendant could smile at that, busing absolutely know my father is the opposite, an emotional person, humanistic, helps anyone in trouble. Waldheim of Austria in the middle of his derial of Nazi complicity. A prominent much decision in this," he said. "But I just light think they are capable of removing them."

terrified and naked, down the "slough," the and chain-smoker's stare in the enveloping on Arabs to slaughter Jews in the Nazi cause. mutely on stage right between two guards. The audience is increasing toward overflow as the time for judgment nears. The scene Danmier painting, as a young woman, a study in dramatic dress and eye shadow, tape an Orthodox believer on the shoulder and asks him to remove his big black hat the better to eye the accused.

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Berlig meditanda

BASING ALLESS

Up at the bench, the chief judge, Doy Levin, remains as exasperated as he was year ago with the tireless protests of Young Sheftel, the Tel Aviv defense counsel famous before now mainly for having once defended Meyer Lansky, the American underworld figure. Mr. Sheftel moved full-throated into his fifth straight day of final summary and forgot to don his black court robe. The indee leapt at the chance to needle the lawyer.

"Mr. Sheftel, we were concentrating so hard. on your summation that we didn't even no-

son contends such moments may betray a

U.S. Barred Waldheim After Reading Captured German File

By David Binder

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department based one of its principal charges against President Kurt Waldheim of Austria, possibly making him an accessory to war crimes, on captured German docu-ments that point to his involvement in the deportation of 488 Yugoslav civilians to slave labor camps in

The documents were cited in support of the decision last year by the department to bar Mr. Wald-

heim from the United States. Administration officials saidthat the 49 pages of documents concerning the episode show that Mr. Waldheim, then a lieutenant signed as liaison officer to the 5th ftalian Alpine Division, was informed about the roundup of the Yngoslav civilians and their trans-fer to the authority of "the higher SS and Police Führer, Belgrade, for

forced labor in Norway. The officials said that on the ba-



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the first three weeks of May 1942, in his capacity as liaison officer.

heim by function but not by name. ment. In April, the Justice Department announced that Mr. Waldheim had been placed on a list of people barred from entering the United States on the ground that he had participated in activities amounting to persecution" of civilians during his service in the Balkans from ment."
1942 to 1945. Now

ian prisoners to the SS for exploitation as slave labor. But it provided

Mr. Waldheim has acknowledged serving "as an interpreter" Examination of the documents attached to the 5th Italian Alpine shows that, while they might lead a Division in May 1942. The division was known as Pusteria Division. heim's Wartime Years," published in his behalf in September as a rebuttal to charges that be had been asked not to be identified, said, "In

It was not known then that the the Justice Department concluded that Mr. Waldheim must have fa-cilitated the deportation operation on the same incident on the basis of separate documents in the posses-The documents cite Mr. Wald-sion of the United States govern-

Mr. Waldheim has called for the release to his government of the documents reportedly incriminating him. The Justice Department refused, saying that it did not want to set a precedent by making public "an internal, pre-decisional docu-

Now, in the case of the Yugoslav At the time, department officials deportations, an administration of-cited, as one of its charges against ficial, in response to an inquiry Mr. Waldheim, the transfer of civil-about the nature of the evidence it about the nature of the evidence it had accumulated against Mr. Waldheim, cited a series of captured German Army documents in

the National Archives. prosecutor to conclude that Mr. Waldbeim had been an accessory But in the book "Kirrt Wald- to a war crime, they do oot provide direct evidence to that effect.

An administration official, who involved in war crimes, the authors legal proceedings you oever have state that "he was not involved in everything" that would lead to a combat operations or the deporta- sure conviction.

He said that the Justice Depart-The deportation of the Yugoslav ment's specialists in the history of civilians in 1942 and Mr. Wald- World War II had "looked at the heim's purported role in it were military practices, functions and responsed last week by The New responsibilities" of Lieutenant port for President Kurt Waldheim York Times on the basis of Yugo- Waldheim and that "they had no on Thursday, but there were in-

sis of the documents, assembled mainly from German Army head-quarters records in Belgrade from grade journalist.

slav documents and interviews conducted by Bozidar Dikic, a Belinvolved in the deportations.

One document, for example, dat-

cret," is an after-action report by ian operation, begins: the staff of Battle Group Bader, a "1. Aim of the Operations in General Paul Bader.

sans. On Page 5, under the rubric Prisoners," the report says:
"By the Croatian formations

serving under the 718th Inf. Div.: mand attached to the Pusteria Di-673 — of which 10 shot and 5 vision headquarters in the town of hanged." The 718th Infantry Division was a German Army division.
"By the Pasteria Div. 488 — re-

oners were handed over to the grade for forced labor in Norway." the Clean Sweep of the Rogatica and German staffs.

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

VIENNA - The conservative

A second document, dated May 10, 1942 and entitled "Directives One document, for example, dated May 20, 1942 and stamped "sering to the same joint German-Ital-

German Army formation led by Bosnia: Annihilation of the rebels in the Bosnian region and pacifica-As head of the special unit, tion of Bosnia through establish-formed in March 1942, General ment of public order, peace and Bader was Lieutenant Waldheim's security." Under the rubric "Intel-The report deals with "Opera- son Commands," four German haitions Rogatica and Foca"—a joint son commands are listed, including German-Italian encirclement oper- one with the German acronym ation, also employing Croatian "D.V.K. 5," for the German Lisi-

> This was a reference to Lieutenant Waldheim, who was the chief of the small German liaison comvision headquarters in the town of

Pljevlja in Montenegro. Lieutenant Waldheim's unit is also on the distribution list for this from Bosnia. fers only to Operation Rogatica." and other orders and directives em-Then the report says: "488 pris-anating from Battle Group Bader. However, the book defending Mr. Waldheim acknowledges that oners were handed over to the A third document, dated May at this time he acted "as an infor-Higher SS & Police Führer Bel10, 1942 and entitled "Order for mation conduit between the ftalian

On the Right, Wavering in Ranks

and is generally credited with put-ting him forward for the presiden-

cy. He also has come to be increas-

on "Treatment of the Civilian Population" ordering that communities where weapons or munitions are found are to be "burned to the ground" and that civilians "suspected of favoring the rebels" are

to be interned. ft then specifies that "civilians in the operations area of the Italian divisions who transgress orders are to be delivered over to the staff nand of Bader's Battle Group by the ftalian military authorities.

This order was presumably the ation, also employing Croatian
Fascist units, against two communities in the Yugoslav region of
Bosnia held by Communist partisans On Page 5 under the public of the responsibility.

The property of the German Liaibasis for the rounding up of the
civilians by the soldiers of the Pusteria Division and their transfer to
Belgrade for further disposition by the Higher SS & Police Führer. Apparently missing from the National Archives files were any records of radio messages to Belgrade beadquarters from Lieutenant Waldheim's liaison command in Plievlja regarding the deportations

creasing signs of wavering in the the right about continuing to back ranks of the right.

the right about continuing to back with the right about continuing to back ranks of the right.

Alois Mock, who is vice chancel- mestic and international storm that

unanimously endorsed Mr. Wald- in Salzburg in protest against what

heim's decision to stay in office. he described as the party's "blind

The People's Party is the junior loyalty' to Mr. Waldheim.

partner in the governing coalition Mr. Mock declared himself un-

he decides that it is his duty to stay The People's Party also revealed

mission of historians that found he had known of Nazi atrocities durthe Federal Assembly, the Austrian

ing his service with the German parliament, but to let him address a

eral recent developments have self in office" and so should resign demonstrated a growing unease on the party leadership.

Egypt Seeks Execution

Of Nasser's Eldest Son

mal Abdel Nasser over the murder of two Israeli officials and the wounding of two U.S. Embassy employees in Cairo.

Mr. Graind said that the international police organization Interpol had been asked to arrest Khaled Abdel Nasser and his cousin.

He said that Khaled Nasser the

employees in Cairo.

Khaled Abdel Nasser, 38, an engineer living in Yugoslavia, was indicated with 19 other Egyptians on charges of forming a clandestine charges of forming a clandestine gation of the case began. After several content of the case began.

revolutionary group responsible eral weeks in London, Mr. Nasser

Abdel Aziz el-Guindi, said at a news conference that Mr. Nasser Revolution claimed responsibility

cused who faced the death sentence 1986, and for the wounding of two

Nine others, including a cousin drove to work in May 1987.

moved to Yugoslavia, diplomats

for the murder of Israeli officials in

Cairo in August 1985 and March

U.S. embassy officials as they

for the shootings.

19-2-88

The prosecutor, Mohammed said.

would be tried in absentia and that

he was one of 11 among the ac-

clected, so if dams are breaking," he said,

WORLD BRIEFS

French Terror Leader Gets 12 Years

PARIS (AP) - Nathalie Ménigon, a leader of the Direct Action direct guerrilla group, has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for the attempt.

ed murder of two policemen in 1980. After deliberating for 35 minutes late Wednesday, a special criminal court panel of seven judges sentenced Miss Ménigon for firing at the two policemen in 1980, when they closed in on her and her companion.

Marc Rouillan. The policemen were not burt.

Miss Menigon, Mr. Rouillan and two other defendants, Joslie Androg and Georges Cipriani, have been on a hunger strike for 80 days to protect their isolation in prison. They are on trial for crimes ranging from robbery to attempted murder. Miss Menigon, pale and thin; attended the opening of her trial Wednesday in a wheelchair. She refused to answer

Russian Says U.S. Blocks Arms Pact

GENEVA (AP) — A Soviet deputy foreign minister said Thursday that the simution at the U.S. Soviet arms talks in Geneva has "noticeably deteriorated," and that the U.S. position was impeding agreement on reductions in strategic nuclear weapons.

It is difficult to forecast with a sufficient degree of certainty bow these

negotiations will proceed further," Vladimir F. Petrovsky, the South minister, said. He said the Soviet Union hoped that the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow next week would provide the necessary clarity as to the further intentions of the U.S. side.

The two sides have said they are trying to conclude a treaty on reducing strategic nuclear forces before a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting expected in May or June. Mr. Petrovsky said the Soviet Union is convinced that a treaty could be prepared in time for a summit meeting, but he said whole set of rather difficult issues remain to be solved.

Salvador Prisoner Alleges Coercion

lor and foreign minister and heads the Peoples' Party, said at a press conference that a meeting of the party's executive committee had party's executive committee had the party's executive committee had the party's executive committee had the property of the Peoples' Party organization

embarrassment for President José Napoleon Duarte and the security forces. In January, Mr. Duarte said on national television that Mr. Mr. Mock declared himself unimpressed. "I don't see one or five

Ernesto Anaya, president of the nongovernment Human Rights Commis-The president, Mr. Mock said, such decisions as signs that the sion. The government asserts that the rebels have pressured Mr. Miranda to retract his confession by threatening his family.

in office, then the democrat has to respect the decision whether he heim's role in the observation oext Ethiopia to Push Resettlement Plans

likes or dislikes it." Continued politicking over the issue, he said, "would open up graves and endanger trust in institutions."

Mr. Waldheim declared Monday that he would serve his full six-year term, despite the report of a commission of historians that found he incomplex oegotiations. The last term, despite the report of a commission of historians that found he incomplex oegotiations are ported compromise had been to coordinated campaign" designed to turn the international community against his country.

against his country.

The BBC reported last week that Ethiopian troops shot and killed 20 drought victims in the northern town of Koram because they refused to ing his service with the German
Army in the Balkans and had done
nothing to prevent them.

Mr. Mock has been the most

Mr. Waldheim following the

Mr. Waldheim following the

weiferous backer of the president

But the renewal of the dispute dismissed the reports as lies. "The Ethiopian government will continue with the resettlement program on a broader basis, undergreed and undannted by any enemy propaganda," the prime minister said.

As Rebels Mass, Aquino Puts Off Trip cy. He also has come to be increas-ingly viewed as the one politician who could prevail on Mr. Wald-ced that all observations could be

MANILA (Reuters) — President Corazon C. Aquino has put off a planned frip to Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines, where the army says Moslem rebels are poised to resume a separatist war.

who could prevail on Mr. Waldheim to resign.

Most demands for Mr. Waldheim to step down so far have come
from the intelligentsia and the Socialists, including a veiled threat onSunday by Chancellor Franz Vranitzky that he himself would have to
step down if the furor continued.

Mr. Mock gave no indication of Most demands for Mr. Waldheim to step down so far have come from the intelligentsia and the Socialists, including a veiled threat on Sunday by Chancellor Franz Vranitzky that be himself would have to step down if the furor continued.

Mr. Mock gave no indication of the discussions held Thursday among People's Party leaders. Several recent developments have

Japan to Continue Research Whaling

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan will continue whale-hunting for research purposes despite a U.S. warning that it will cut Japan's fishing rights in U.S. waters, a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed Thurs-

day.

The spokesman expressed regret over a statement last week by the U.S. commerce secretary, C. William Verity Ir., that Japan's fish allocation in U.S. waters could be cut by half following Japan's decision to commerce what it describes as "scientific" whaling. "We continue scientific whaling," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said, adding that Japan did not accept any "emotional and sentimental argument" on whales "without scientific background." CAIRO — The Egyptian state of Mr. Nasser, Gamal Shawki Abd-prosecutor demanded Thursday that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Abdel Nasser over the manifest of Mr. Guindi said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Abdel Nasser over the manifest of Mr. Guindi said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Shawki Abdel Nasser, will also be tried in abortion and the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Shawki Abdel Nasser, will also be tried in abortion and the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Shawki Abdel Nasser, will also be tried in abortion and the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Shawki Abdel Nasser, will also be tried in abortion and the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Shawki Abdel Nasser, will also be tried in abortion and the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Abdel Nasser over the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Abdel Nasser over the said that the death penalty be imposed on a son of former President Gamal Abdel Nasser over the said that the death penalty because the said that the said that the said that the said

scientific background."

He said the International Whaling Commission convention allows the killing of whales for research. The commission amounced Monday that its members had voted, 19 to 6, to call on Japan to stop research whaling.

For the Record

The Committee on Standards of Official Commet of the U.S. Henseld Representatives recommended Thursday that Representative Mario Baggi, the New York Democrat convicted of accepting illegal granting be expelled from Congress. To take effect, the recommendation miniciple approved by a two-thirds majority of the House.

The Nigerian military government closed five more university cannot in the eastern state of Anambra, bringing to eight the number standards effort to halt student protests, officials said Thursday.

Prime Minister Giovanni Goria of Italy won a parliamentary vogest confidence Thursday, moving closer to an expected temporary reviewed.

confidence Thursday, moving closer to an expected temporary revision his five-party coalition government. The Senate is to vote Saturday distinct

TRAVEL UPDATE

Barry's New York Bar .

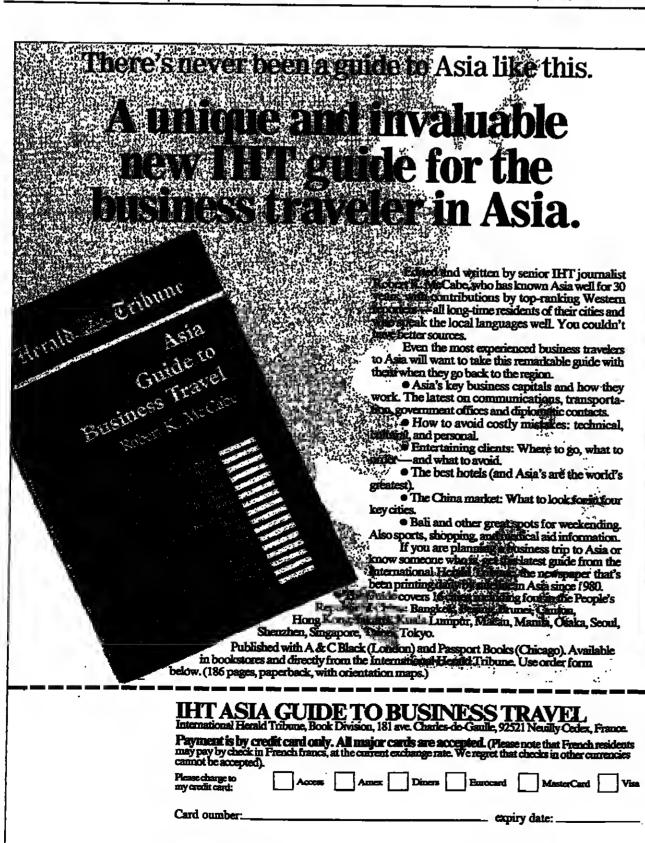
"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary" Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo".

THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE TM. • 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS • Falkenturm Str. 9, MUNICH

Commuters in Lisbon struggled to get to work again Thursday witer electricians on the subway called a two-day strike. The stoppage followed three rush-hour strikes by subway drivers over the past week and more than a month of almost daily strikes by bus and streeter drivers. Trains and Tagus river ferries were also halted on Wednesday.

A 24-hour strike by Greek air controllers and other workers seeking bonuses for dangerous or stressful jobs shut down Athens airport man said more than 70,000 workers joined the country. A minor spoker rail and harbor workers, and hospital and veterinary employees.

[AP]



Please send me_____copies of IHT Asia Guide to Business Travel at U.S. \$14.60 each plus postage: \$3 each in Europe; \$7 Asia; \$6 all other countries.

WASHINGTON — On the first time Most serious contenders

shake, read telegrams urging him to stay in the presidential race and made plans to take his sons to the Lincoln Memorial so they could read the Gettysburg Address etched in hypore there.

etched in bronze there.

He was, as he was about to tell stands. And yet, this never translat-

the world at a news conference ed into popular support or money.

ocratic presidential nomination.

With his razor-snarp sense of the my, Mr. Babbitt observed about his campaign, which brought him

618th day of his campaign, Bruce have to try at least twice."

Babbitt stopped campaigning. In-stead, he drank a chocolate milk know," he answered.

announced successes after fallering little or no influence.

er van while being interviewed by the all-important camera.

"Was it unfair or amazing that I "halfheartedly trying to reassure" one of them that his campaign you've got to be around for awhile.

New Hampshire Casualty: Poll Accuracy

Thursday, off the trail for the Dem-

foundered Tuesday in a disap-pointing 5 percent finish in the New Hampshire primary. Unlike

the other marginal candidates who

said, that was because he knew he

would never have to woll down

another reporter on the way to an-

ence was still smiling.

other campaign event.

Quimper

Gaience

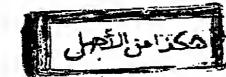
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chiter Jews in the Nazi cane man says to a friend as the ack of the converted thele, at the accused, who say increasing toward overflow judgment nears. The tion of the nation, vivid as a c diress and evert woman and of the nation, vivid as a grant of the nation, vivid as a young woman, a caress and eye shadow up diever on the shoulder and accused. accused accused hat the care, the chief judge has exasperated as he was a curiess protests of your Aviv defense counsel funds the American underwork the American underwork the day of final summary as black cover and summary as

it could smile at that, but by ach moments may be not be the judges make the judges make the right, he said. "But I just don't be said." capable of removing the emotional context."

er of the Direct Action why ars in prison for the attent ednesday, a special criming Menigon for firing at the ta-

ner defendants, Joëlle Aubre er strike for 80 days to proial for crimes ranging for an, pale and thin, attended chair. She refused to anne

ks Arms Pact en minister said Thursdays s in Geneva has "notices was impeding agreemente

degree of certainty how the

eges Coercion had admitted to being the r in October of a promise

ent to the First Crimina Con reily pressured me in this e killing, it would be sein

els have pressured Mr. More

ite allegations abroad that Prime Minister Fikre-Sche

es by the British Broades were part of 'a poisonous a the international comme

the prime minister said. no Puts Off To azon C. Aquino has put d Suthern Philippines, wheel esure: a separatisi war.

iate next week.

Agency quoted the hinter

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said, adding that lapan dis
argument on whiles orner: Stor. convention along answer to stop research the

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Most Health Insurers Screen Applicants for AIDS, U.S. Study Finds

By Robert Pear Men York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Most U.S. health insurance companies screen applicants for signs that they are infected with the AIDS virus, and some consider sexual orientation a

factor in deciding on eligibility, according to a congressional study.

In another development related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some of the leading U.S.

Key elements of the code include. n promise not to discriminate against workers with AIDS and a pledge to act to dispel co-workers' fears of casual coutagion. It also includes a promise to keep medical records confidential and to prohibit testing for the virus that is believed to cause AIDS.

The insurance study, issued Wednesday by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said that 86 percent of commercial insurers tried to identify applicants who had been infected with the

Most insurers now ask AIDSrelated questions in their applica-tion forms, the study said, and require doctors to supply information on an applicant's medher and her companion, he potentially fatal illness have always been routine for insurance appli-

> About half the commercial insurance companies rominely require some applicants, primarily men, to undergo tests for antibodies indicating infection with the AIDS virus, the study said.

Of 61 commercial insurance companies responding to a survey by the congressional agency, 18 said they sometimes considered sexual orientation as a factor in underwriting decisions. The report said this practice was "contrary to guidelines issued by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners," which state that "sexual" orientation may not be used in the underwriting process or in the de-termination of insurability."

Most states permit health insurers to test for the virus. But several mmit meeting, but he said states have taken action to prohibit such tests.

At least nine states have adopted rules or policies forbidding insurers to use sexual orientation as a factor io writing insurance:

Benjamin H. Schatz, a lawyer with National Gay Rights Advo-cates in San Francisco, said using sexual orientation was not justified by actuarial calculations and was therefore forbidden by insurance. Jones & Co., U.S. News & World enough emphasis" on the softness ing movement but not so reliable Mr. Wirthin was telling reportlaws in most states.

screening measures are some of the dorsement were organizations steps insurers are taking to reduce their liability for the costs of AIDS, the study said. Twenty-one insurers

All told, the 30 employers enthe study said. Twenty-one insurers customated that their costs of AIDS dorsing the AIDS policies represented claims in 1987 would be \$11 sent about 1.5 million employees.

"AIDS and Health Insurance," focused on individual and family pol-icies rather than group policies and said it was unclear "how insurers ascertain an applicant's sexual preference." Insurers evidently tried to identify homosexual applicants, believing that they had n higher risk of contracting AIDS.

The U.S. government has recorded more than 52,000 AIDS cases. Homosexual and hisexual men accompanies and organizations endorsed on Wednesday a new 10point "bill of rights" on AIDS issues in the workplace, formulated
by a citizent' commission.

Beano G. Isaaes, a spokesman

Benno G. Isaacs, a spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America, which represents 360 commercial insurance companies, said he was surprised to learn that insurers were considering the sexual orientation of applicants.

The health insurance industry "does not condone the use of sexual orientation to identify AIDS risks," he said. "It is disturbing that any company would he found to engage in this practice."

However, the industry insists on the right to test applicants for infection with the virus, he said.

The endorsement of n "bill of rights" on AIDS issues in the workplace reflects growing involvement by U.S. employers in AIDS issues. It was described as the first time that a group of companies and or-ganizations in the United States has subscribed to a uniform, written policy on AIDS. "It's distinctive — unique — at

this point, but I think what they've done will certainly be replicated in other regions," said B.J. Stiles, the president of the National Leader-ship Coalition on AIDS.

The coalition, based in Washington, was formed by business leaders last year to promote corporate action on AIDS

The new code, titled "Responding to AIDS: Ten Principles for the Workplace," was developed by the Citizens Commission on AIDS for New York City and Northern New Jersey, formed last year with grants from 17 foundations.

"We believe the AIDS workplace inciples can provide leadership in this complex and emotionally charged arena, in much the same manner that the Sullivan Principles offered guidance regarding invest-ment policies in South Africa," said the co-chairman of the commission, John E. Zuccotti.

Among those adopting the AIDS principles were the loternational Business Machines Corp., the American Telephone and Tele-graph Co., the ITT Corp., Time Inc., Johnson & Johnson, Dow aws in most states.

Report, Warner-Lambert and of Mr. Dole's support 'nor did we The antibody tests and other Chemical Bank. Johning in the enput enough emphasis on the fact



Bruce Babbitt

By Lloyd Grove

that in primary elections voter sen- showed the sudden collapse of of how public opinion is moving in

Washington Post Server timent washington — For Vice night." President George Bush and his supporters, his 9-percentage-point vic-that even if n front-runner's lead tory over Senator Bob Dole in New appears stable, it remains vulnera-Hampshire was a delightful sur-prise. For Andrew Kohut, it was a port is soft."

Gallup Poll, whose final New Hampshire survey was wrong by 17 points. It had put Mr. Dole ahead by eight; Mr. Bush won by nine. "I was dismayed," Mr. Kohut acknowledged Wednesday.

BOCTOC STORY.

This New Hampshire primary was perhaps the most-polled primary election in American history, and in the end, the Republican voters in the state confounded the pre-dictions of nearly every published survey of voter opinion. Gallup's glaring error and the

tions once again raise questions about the accuracy of polls, their use by the news media and the impact they have on voters' choices and the public perception of elec-In an apologetic memo to his clients distributed Wednesday, Mr. Kohut wrote that "we did not put

parallel syllabus between Ameri-can and Soviet colleges, Tufts Uni-versity and the University of Mos-

cow are offering a joint class this spring on the history of the arms

Three times during the course.

on March 5, April 9 and April 30, the two classes will be linked by satellite for two-hour discussions of

arms-control issues. While there al-

ready bave been several television

linkups between the Soviet Union

and the United States, these will be

unique in their exclusive focus on

The three discussions will be

shown live on Soviet television and

on public television stations in the United States.

The course was proposed in 1987 to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Sovi-

et leader, by Jean Mayer, president of Tufts, which is in Medford, Mas-

In a recent interview in Paris,

Mr. Mayer said that without an informed public pushing to stop

the arms race, he did not believe it

could end. He said there must be "a

shift in emphasis on education, to

make sure that we bave informed

publics with the same information.

rian who is director of the Tufts

Nuclear Age History and Humantites Center. His book, "A World Destroyed: The Atomic Bomb and the Grand Alliance," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1976.

The Soviet teacher is to be Yev-

New York Times Service

States is planning to change ambas-sadors to Israel next summer. Ac-

cording to State Department offi-

eials. William A. Brown, the ambassador lo Thailand, will re-place Thomas R. Pickering, who has served in Tel Aviv since 1985.

Mr. Brown, a career Foreign Ser-

vice officer, is known as an affable

and discreet diplomat. During ear-

lier assignments in Moscow and

Israel, he usually greeted a ques-

Mr. Pickering is scheduled to re-

retary of state for management.

and no information.

U.S. Ambassador to Israel

To Be Replaced in Summer

WASHINGTON - The United to replace Morris Draper, the con-

tioner's inquiry about a diplomatic
matter with a shrug and a smile —

A key aspect of the post includes
maintaining contacts with Palestin-

turn to Washington to be undersec- demonstrations and nots have been

starting at the universities." The American teacher of the course is Martin J. Sherwin, a histo-

the history of nuclear weapons.

timent can change literally over- Bush support in New Hampshire, an election can affect the final He added: "The lesson learned is

He vowed to "do more analysis Mr. Kohut is president of the of the potential ways voter sentiment can change." In New Hampshire this year, the

use by news organizations of "tracking polls" to try to follow the movement of public opinion night after night came to dominate news accounts of the campaigning and the thinking of the campaigns weekend were dominated by re-

political party, in the case of The in New Hampshire. Washington Post-ABC News Poll. "Clearly, who miscalls of other polling organizaknowledge its risks.

He said they were "good at measur- were far out in front." as predictors of the outcome.

nior adviser to Mr. Gorbachev, Mr.

Velikov was in charge of the clean-

up after the nuclear power plant

About 500 students in the Soviet

Union and 360 students in the

United States are taking the class-

Because there is only a limited

amount of material on the subject

class will be to develop a Soviet-

American anthology on the arms

race, to be co-sponsored by the International Research and Ex-change Board of Princeton, New

Jersey, and to be published in both

Four or five guest experts are to take part in each of the satellite

linkups, which are to be moderated

For the first discussion, on "The Early History of the Arms Race."

by Mr. Sherwin and Mr. Velikov.

Mr. Sherwin has suggested to Mr. Velikov that Andrei D. Sakharov,

one of the developers of the Soviet

hydrogen bomb, be included among the list of Soviet panelists. Mr. Sakharov was released in 1986

after almost seven years of internal

exile in Gorky for, among other

offenses, demanding a ban on nu-

The course is to be repeated in

The State Department also plans

general in Jerusalem, with Philip C. Wilcox Jr., a deputy assistant secretary of state who deals with

Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt.

has something approaching ambas sadorial status. He reports directly

to the State Department, not to the

U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, a situa-

tion that reflects the refusal of

Washington to recognize Israeli

ians in East Jerusalem and the Is-

raeli-occupied West Bank, where

going on since early December.

Operating income

income after financial Items

sovereignty over Jerusalem.

The consul general io Jerusalem

clear weapons.

multaneous translation.

languages.

leak at Chernobyl in April 1986.

Soviet and U.S. Colleges

The Post-ABC survey detected a choices of some voters — the drop in the vice president's support "bandwagon effect," he called it. during the two days before the Mr. Bush might have done better. Iowa precinct caucuses, a trend Mr. Bartels said, if voters had betthat continued after Mr. Dole de- ter understood that the tide was

feated Mr. Bush by 2 to I in lowa. running in his favor in the closing Mr. Bush once enjoyed a New Hampshire lead of 20 points or more, according to many surveys of at the last minute are the pollster's sentiment in the state. By late last nemesis, Exit polls of actual voters week, according to the tracking polls, that lead was gone and the race was even. Some surveys, including The Post's, found Mr. Dole choices.

ahead last Friday and Saturday. Because news accounts over the ports of Mr. Dole's success and Tracking polls usually survey a apparent momentum to New relatively small number of voters Hampshire, the outcome made the every night: 150 to 400 in each Kansas senator look like a big loser

"Clearly, who wins in New The results are then averaged over Hampshire and what political con-several days. Polisters believe this sequences result therefrom are technique is helpful because it de-tects movement, but they also ac-tions," said Mr. Dole's polister, Richard Wirthlin, who also was Richard Morin, polling director caught by surprise. "Putting the of The Washington Post, said race at 35 to 27" — this was Galtracking polls particularly can pose lup's spread — "had to create and problems in a fast-changing race, reinforce the perception that we

ers in New Hampshire on the eve of In fact, it was tracking polls that the voting that Mr. Dole would win news media tracking polls showed the momentum had gone back to the momentum had gone back to
Mr. Bush.

Larry Bartels, a professor of polideal science at Stanford Universi
between Dar es Salaam and Kili-

ty who studies the impact of voters' manjaro and ordered the pilot to perceptions on elections, said it was fly them to London. The pilot told geni P. Velikov, vice president of the Academy of Sciences and a senior adviser to Mr. Gorbachan Mr.

Mr. Bartels said media accounts rested.

reputation as sweetheart of the admiration if not victories, had foundered Tuesday in a disappointing 5 percent finish in the face reality and raise taxes. "Toward the end of lowa, we began to realize that the momen worry that the press is a giant conturn wasn't quite there," said Mike spiracy that controls politics: You have nothing to fear. The press has McCurry, Mr. Babbitt's press aide. In New Hampshire, he said, they accepted the fact that they could make the turn South."

McLaughlin Report on television

"It was," he said, "a hilarious but less than exhilarating moment."

himself off and agreed to take les-

sons in video artistry.

He picked himself up, brushed

He got his moment in the sun in

December and January, when he

was featured in a wave of positive

articles. But the momentum never

followed and the public never re-sponded to Mr. Babbitt's urging to

Babbitt Quits While Crowd Still Smiles

You almost never can ride in out of

the outback and take the town the

Would he try again? "I don't

With his razor-sharp sense of iro-

Mr. Babbitt's campaign srum-

bled last summer, as other candi-

Mr. Babbitt said be does not regret his stand on taxes.

He was, for a man about to give dates were getting their moments in up his presidential dream, in re-"You've got to take risks," he said, "Politics, at its best, is a tranmarkably good humor. Perhaps, he cratic debate in Houston in July, it said, that was because he know he was clear from Mr. Babbitt's headscendent process. What's imporbobbing and dour demeanor that tant is the debate about our future. another turkey sandwich io anoth- be had not yet become friends with If you don't speak up about what you believe to voters, then it's just n giant cattle show where you're say-He recalls that his lowest mother campaign event.

He did not find fault in his stars.

Sunday in Des Moines," when he ing. 'I'm shinier than the next

guy He worries about bumper-sticker politics where slogans and slick performances are more important

Voters who make up their minds

by network news organizations in-

dicated that a significant number in

New Hampshire did make very late

Tanzania Jails

Young Hijackers

The Assurated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania

- Four Tanzanian teen-agers have

been scotenced Wednesday to 15

years in prison for hijacking an Air

The sentences were banded

down Wednesday, a day after Muhsin Waziri Haji, 17, Juma Hus-

sein Juma, 17, Iddi Muhammed

Hamisi, 17, and Jani Ameir Ra-

madhani, 18, all from Zanzibar, pleaded guilty to charges of hijack-

ing and conspiracy to cause vio-

the four were overpowered and ar-

Tanzania Bocing 737.

lence on an aircraft.

OAU 25 YEARS YOUNG! The first Continental Organization of its kind in the world, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) will celebrate its silver Jubilee (25th May 1988) in its Headquarters seat of Addis

purpose because it's catering to

merely thinks candidates need to

Mr. Babbitt feels be influenced

"I hope t've influenced the de-

bate on foreign policy," he said, "so that it's based on an understanding of the economic revolution around

the world and not a conspiracy of fear where the U.S. is under assault

keep "speaking up."

the race in important ways.

by a Marxist conspiracy."

"And the guy said to me, 'But, "We are in an environment Bruce. I'm tooking at the where politics has lost its sense of

and they're saying you're announc-ing your withdrawal from the he said. But he is not cynical; he

Ababa (Ethiopia) According to its Charter, the OAU objectives are ones of promoting unity and solidarity of the African States (50), coordinating and intensifying their co-operation and efforts to achieve a better life for the peoples of Africa, detending their sovereignty, their territorial integrity and independence and promoting international co-operation, having due regard to

the UN Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Since its inception in 1963, the OAU maintained its annual Summit, which is a democratic forum where the Heads of State and Government exchange views on the Continent's ciliairs, be it political, economical, educational, cultural or social, scientific, defence and security. In its endeavour to liberate the Continent, the OAU succeeded in liberating 18 countries from colonialism between 1963 and 1980. Only two pockets remain so far, South Africa and Namibia whose national liberation movements are engaged with the help of

the OAU - in fierce struggle to rid them from the monstrous aparthesid grip. In Namibia the momentum of the Liberation struggle led to the International recognition of Namibia's independence as stipulated in United Nations Security Council Resolution 435 of 1978. Namibia's independence is imminent despite the so-called linkage and constructive engagement policy. The liberation struggle inside and outside South Africa, spear-headed by national liberation movements (ANC and PAC), exposed to the world at large the oppressive practices

and discrimination policies perpetrated by the tragile apartheid machinery. Africa will certainly rid itself at Pretoria's destabilization acts against neighbouring African States when a democratic and non-racial South Africa is born under black majority rule. The OAU, however, since April 1980 took the economic

development course as a priority following the achievement of independence by almost all its Member States. The Lagos Plan of Action (LPA), the Final Act of Lagos which identified the areas of economic development in Africa were topped by Africa's Priority Programme for Economic Recovery (APPER) adopted in 1985. While being an overall and realistic instrument, the priority programme depends for its implementation on self-reliance and Africa's available resources, and has in line with its objectives, maintained contacts with the industri-alized world. The OAU planned through the instruments mentioned LPA and APPER to contain the prevailing economic constraints with a view to establishing an African Common Market and eventually an African Economic Community in the long lerm. That, however, does not stop the OAU from continuing with the liberation struggle!

One of the negative aspects that hampered Africa's economy and progress is the mounting external debt (U.S.\$200 Billion). The OAU convened an extraordinary Summit in November/December 1987 which addressed itself to the problem. The Summit was meant to promote dialogue and tors. Africa's Common Position on the issue was the first serious step to give the Continent the chance to take its breath before stabilizing its economy and reforming its

Will Alrica survive? The OAU answer is yes as long as understanding and mutual co-operation are secured. The political will is always demonstrated by the very existence of the OAU for the last 25 years. The first decade was to liberate Africa, the second was the turning point of the OAU by heading for economic development. The third decade is now around the corner and it constitutes a real challenge for Africa, but surely it will survive.

ADVERTISEMENT

1,053

Consolidated income after financial items rose 20 percent to SEX 1,010 million (1986: 846 m), not including capital gains of SEK 60 m (7) from investments in

The Board of Directors has proposed an increase in dividends per share, to SEK

available in both languages, the two classes will share only a few texts. One of the projects of the AGA atrongthened its positions in European gas markets during the year through several acquisitions and higher investments in helidings and machinery.

Income per share after full tax increased 25 percent to SEK 13.50 (10.80), based on preliminary figures for 1987. After actual tax paid, income per share amounted to SEK 17.00 (13.70).

Capital gains from investments in securities are raported among nonrecurring items.

The Board of Directors will propose to the Annual General Meet-

ing a dividend per share of SEK 5.25 (4.50). income from gas operations developed

AGA Group Preliminary results for 1987.

Consolidated income as per preliminary financial report, SEK m 1987 1986

10,590 -8,855 -635 9,314 -7,842 -550 Operating expenses, stc. Normal depreciation 1,100 922 Operating income The Soviet and American students will be able to question the panels and one another. Discussion will be made possible through significant transport to the panels and one another. Discussion the panels and one another Discussion the panels and one another Discussion through significant transport transport transport to the panels and one another Discussion through the panels and th -90 -82 1,010 Capital gains from investments 60 In securities -20 158 Other nonrecurring items ncome before year-end 1,050 1,005 1987 1986 Operations, SEK m Gas operations 4,854 Operating Income 810 Income after financial items 680 549 Frigoscandia 1,696 1,411 Operating income

149 income after financial items ool Steel

2,127 2,032 115 105 Operating incoma Income after financial items

favorably and profit margins increased. The acquisitions of the Rommenhöller Group, Duffour et Igon, and Norsk Hydro's ges companies in Sweden and Finland contributed to the positive trend of income during the year. In parallel, financing costs rose as a result of the

acquisitions and comprehensive investment programs.

Consolidated goodwill of nearly SEK 1,000 m from acquisitions during 1987 was written off directly against free shareholders' equity, in accordance with the IAS 22 international accounting recommendation.

Frigoscandia'a incoma was largely unchanged compared with the preceding year. Very poor vegetable harvests in 1987 reduced handling and storage revenues. Operations were expanded through the acquisitions of Stein Associates in the U.S. and. al the end of June, Frigofresh in Great Britain.

Income from tool steel operations, which include Uddeholm Tooling and ASSAB, declined in 1987 due to production stoppages, weak market conditions and the decline of the U.S. dollar. The operations were streamlined further and a steel distribution company was acquired in the U.S.

Energy operations, which comprise Uddeholm Kraft and its subsidiaries, reported strongly improved income after financial items, partly as a result of transactions completed during 1986.

The official financial report for 1987 will be released on March 25 and AGA's Annual General Meeting will be held on May 30. Lidingo, Sweden, February 10, 1988 AGA AKTIEBOLAG Board of Director:



AGA shares are listed on the stock exchanges in Stockholm, Helsinki, London, Tokyo, Zürich, Basel, Geneva and are sold in the USA via ADR-deposits.



Estimates of the costs for caring for an AIDS patient range from \$45,000 to \$130,000 depending on the patient's ailments, the type of care and the length of hospital stay. The congressional report, titled in a cafeteria. The congressional report, titled in a cafeteria. Table 1.5 inilition employees. Another commission member, Thomas B. Stoddard, said, There is still an appalling lack of information." He cited a recent survey indicating that a third of those polled believed they could contract AIDS in a cafeteria. Set Class on Arms Race By Catherine Stavrakis the Academy of Sciences and a second report, titled in a cafeteria.

ter moves for the man and the day of final summary and black court robe. The pade ance to needle the lawer Were concentrating so had tion that we didn't even no

RIEFS

Gets 12 Years

mir F. Petrovsky, the Soc ped that the visit of Secrets xt week would "provide t as" of the U.S. side. conclude a treaty on relies t summit meeting expected iet Union is convinced that

sion Thursday, saying lek en pressured and threatent. is case was not true," said let

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us family. ettlement Plan intends to expand its rest

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componement followed min Liberation From were mis acks. Government source ons for the postponements:

water whale-huming for regional water cut Japan's fishing his asset confirmed is a statement last week by hel-ft., that Japan's fish allower

cial Conduct of the U.S. has a that Representative that lof accepting illegal grands to the recommendation of the House.

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Herald Tribune.

After New Hampshire

that New Hampshire was not going to anoint the presidential nominees any more than lowa did. The public may thirst for that Democrat on to victory. How inconvenient. Why, if this keeps up, the cominees will end up being drahly chosen according to how many delegates they have won.

That is one reason so much attention now focuses oo March 8, when 20 states will vote in primaries or caucuses. Even Super Tuesday may be followed by Ambiguous Wedoesday, but one outcome already seems clear. This event, invented to restore influence to conservative Southern Democrats, may create a big Republican prize.

There was some drama in New Hampshire. George Bush, staring down the barrel of defeat, fought back to beat Senator Bob Dole by 9 percentage points. Even so, there was solace for Mr. Dole. Three weeks ago, polls showed him down by 22 points. Among the Democrats, Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts won easily but there was drama in the fight for second. Though Representative Richard Gep-hardt's margin over Senator Paul Simon was only 3 percentage points, those 3,442 votes may spell the end of the Simon campaign, even before Super Tuesday.

The March 8 event has blossomed, be-

yond the dreams of its inventors. They perceived a damaging liberal taint to the Democrats' early front-runners in recent years. If many Southern states would conduct primaries and caucuses on the same day, they calculated, the candidates would have to heed more-conservative voices.

The inventors may have created a monument to unanticipated consequences. For one thing, white candidates are likely to split Southern conservative whites, leaving the Reverend Jesse Jackson in a strong position. And now there is a more perverse possibility. Instead of luring back conserva-

The realization settled in Wednesday tive Southern white Democrats, Super Tuesday might well seduce them to the Republican side. Three points explain why:

1. Crossover voting is permitted in 12 of elarity but there is still none of that famous the Super Tuesday states, including Alamomentum to sweep this Republican or bama Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, M souri and Tennessee.

2. The bitter Bush-Dole rivalry is sure to

generate beightened national interest.

3. Pat Robertson won only 9 percent 3. Pat Robertson won only 9 percent Tuesday, but New Hampshire is a long way from home. On Super Tuesday, he will be back in the South's evangelical strongholds. Points 2 and 3 are plausibly likely to induce conservative Democrats to seize on Point 1. If these swing voters swing Repub-

lican that day, Democratic strategists worry that they will never come back. The Republican Party would win a precious prize.

The prize might, bowever, contain a booby trap: the radical religious right. Garry ills writes in Time magazine that Pat Robertson represents millions. He may be burdened with a "kook factor" — as evidenced in his televised prayer for Hurricane Gloria to change course. But his campaign is based on moral values that many hunger for. "What makes Robertson a threat is oot the medium," Mr. Wills writes, "but, precisely, the message."

Why is that a trap? Don't the totense moral views of so many citizens warrant respect? They do, at least to the extent they respect the views of their fellow citizens. And many Robertson backers are zealots eager to force their views, about school prayer for instance, into law. Tolerance is

not prominent among their moral values.

Knowing that, many Americans mistrust television evangelism and resist pressure toward the straight and narrow-minded. Thus for the Republican Party to become increasingly identified with the religious right would risk turning Super Tuesday gains into a long-term loss. And March 8 could turn out oot-so-super for either party.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Handle on Foreign Aid

In the mid-1970s the United States greatly increased its foreign aid, especially military and military-related aid. Most of the increase went to Israel and later also to Egypt, For fiscal as well as political reasons, the amount was blurred. In the first of what became a series of such contrivances, a substantial part of the aid was given as "guaranteed loans" for which, unlike grants and direct loans, only partial appropriations then needed to be made. The understatement was the greater because most of these were not the usual guaranteed loans from a private source. Here the government itself provided the money; the Defense Department then promised the Treasury to make good if the client country failed to repay. The trans-

action was a direct loan by another name. By the mid-1980s the debt so easily entered into had become too great for some of the borrowing countries to sustain —and for the executive branch and Congress to continue to obscure. A profound change in policy occurred, a shift back from loans of any kind to grants. But once again there was a blurring. The accounting rules were stiffened so ed) had to be included in the budget and confronted in appropriations bills. But Congress also took half a step back. Instead of admitting that it was giving grants, it began to dispense much of the aid in what are called forgiven loans; made and forgiven in the same otterance, but loans they remain.

The nonloan loans deal with the problem prospectively, but not with the \$20 billion in old loans left behind. Some recipient coun-

tries cannot repay. Others say, and some in the U.S. government agree, that while they can repay, the burden would be too great and they should not be required to. It is pointed out that these countries are armed for U.S.

purposes as well as for their own. By another roundabout device, the gov-ernment is already helping these countries defray their military loans. It gives them socalled economic support funds. Technically these civilian funds cannot be used to satisfy military debt, but money is fungible, and in the case of Israel Congress has explicitly said that economic support shall never fall short of military debt service.

Now steps have also been taken to lower the interest on these loans, some of which date from the high-interest 1970s and early '80s. One of the plans is similar to a favor that Congress struggled to do last year for America's rural electric cooperatives, which also have high-interest debt. The administratioo vigorously opposed help for the coops oo the grounds that it would add to future deficits. It was much less vigorous about the parallel step in foreign aid.

Egypt, say the easing of interest will not be enough; they want a broader form of forgiveoess. That would amount to recognition that much of this aid has consisted of disguised grants all along. Perhaps it has. It would be useful to discuss this extensive program oow about \$10 billion a year, much of it vital to the U.S. national interest - in something other than beelouding aidspeak.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

More Budget Fantasies

his last. But he need not fret about his waning power. He has already left his mark: a monumental legacy of deficits and debt. Mr. Reagan can claim to have rebuilt the nation's defenses, slowed the spread of gov-ernment and cut taxes. Right: with borrowed money. The national debt has doubled in his presidency, to \$2.5 trillion. Interest alone now costs \$140 billion a year, and counting.

What is Mr. Reagan's remedy? Again, he urges more spending cuts and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Whether by accident or design, his deficits serve one of his priorities. Cost-consciousness has stifled ideas for new programs to address social problems, slowed expansion of existing programs and even killed a few.

But it is fantasy to think that the govern-ment has yet got a handle on the deficit, or that the new budget will provide one. The president and Congress take credit for ar-resting the growth in the deficit at \$221

The budget that President Reagan submit-ted to Congress on Thursday was effectively stalled. After last October's stock market crash, they finally agreed to cut the deficit to \$144 billion this year, fiscal 1988, but they knew that their figures were wishful.

The president's new budget concedes that the deficit is likely to be \$5 billion higher; congressional budget experts put it higher still. Either way, that is no progress over last year, and possibly a setback, despite the warning from Wall Street.

The post-crash budget agreement theoreti-cally plotted a small further reduction in the deficit for fiscal 1989. The president pretends that his new budget sticks by the agreement. Congress will pretend the same, because credible estimates would force tougher decisions on spending and taxes. The focus is already on the next president. Those who seek the office, anxious to avoid the stigma of favoring new taxes, also pretend, eagerly. It is left to voters to remember that, sooner or later, fact will catch up with fantasy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Persuading the Germans

The modernization of NATO's shortrange ouclear weapons is a logical and necessary step. Yet the argument over whether to go ahead with it once more threatens allied unity. With a NATO summit [nearing], the issue needs the greatest attention, and care.

Io Bonn, opposition to short-range weap-ons has intensified. Germans, who have lived for years with the knowledge that ouclear

weapons are stationed in the Federal Repub-

lic, have now united to call for their removal. There is much that NATO should do to increase its effectiveness - greater collabo-ration on the development of equipment, the forging of stronger links with the capricious French, increased funding of conventional forces. All these require allied cohesion. The Germans must be persuaded to go along with improvements in the ouclear forces too.

- The Times (London).

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

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S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Namerre B 732021126. Commission Partiatre No. 61337

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OPINION



On INF, America Had Better Take Yes for an Answer

By John E. Ullman

Foster Dalles torpedoed it. Now

America is starting all over again on the disengagement issue. Will the

Fourth, when the U.S. side can't

stall any longer, an agreement is signed. It is, however, not ratified.

vations" and "understandings." If these cannot kill it or force its rene-

godation, they open the door for later "reinterpretation" amid loud protestations that the other side has

beeo cheating. The Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 and SALT-1 are going through this oow, and per-haps the INF Treaty is being pre-

pared for the same fate.

Sixth, a duly ratified treaty then serves as a vaccine against further

HEMPSTEAD, New York — A soap opera, by one definition, is a dramatic device to prevent a story from ending properly. The U.S. Senate debate over rational U.S. Senate debate over ratifying the INF Treaty is beginning to look like a soap opera. This is because in diplomacy, the United States has carefully devised an obstacle course that too often stands in the way of even simple agreements.

It has six stages and Americans have overworked each one of them, to their detriment.

First, an agreement to enter into negotiations is itself a concession. To

This six-step obstacle course can block even simple agreements.

oegotiate, one must accept the exis-tence of the other side. It took the United States 17 years to recognize the Soviet Union, 25 years to recog-nize mainland China — and it still doesn't recognize Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia 14 years after the war, or North Korea, 38 years after the war. Second, the U.S. side drafts an

agreement iocorporating all the points that the other side had said it would not accept. That is standard, especially when talking to somebody to Geneva, which has been defined as the world's most pleasant place for diplomats to get oowhere. Third, when the other side says yes,

Americans think there must have been something wrong with their own proposal, and it is withdrawn. Thus, in 1958, Harold Stassen al-

most had a disengagement treaty involving cooventional forces, and

g U.S. prop

AS a political conservative, I would never support a treaty for the sake of a treaty, and I know President

countries are gaining sophisticated weapons every year. It is. time that we try to see if we can stop building more - in fact, it is time to see if we can actually reduce the numbers

For all our sakes, I hope this treaty is successful. I am coovinced that it is in Western security interests and that it is worth the risk. We are oot leaving Europe. all remain committed to protect. containing U.S. proposals, wrapped To put it very bluotly, without going into the other up when Secretary of State John important reasons such as friendship, shared values

steps are not taken. Thus, the partial test ban treaty was never followed by a total test ban; the Reagan administration is even more strenuously opposed to oow, the agreement on long-range missiles planned at the summit meeting by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev may go that route, even if such other impediments as "star wars" do not scuttle it.

This method works in the summit meeting by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev may go that route, even if such other impediments as "star wars" do not scuttle it.

This method works in the summit meeting by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev may go that route, even if such other impediments as "star wars" do not scuttle it.

This method works in the summit meeting by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev may go that route, even if such other impediments as "star wars" do not scuttle it. that than were its predecessors. Right

progress - that is, logical second

and laws like the Jackson-Vanik amendment, which links most-favored-nation treatment to emigration, are the commercial versions of steps one, two and five cited above.
It only remains to give this whole approach a name. I propose calling it the Berchtold Method, after Count Leopold Berchtold, foreign minister of Austria-Hungary in 1914.

paced in his room all night on the last fateful day, rephrasing the ultimatum to Sabla over the assassinated, fir Sarajevo, of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, to make sure it would not be : accepted. Meanwhile, he kept his German allies and his own prime minister in the dark until it was too late to avoid war. He thus helped precipitate World

War I, the dismemberment of his. country and, arguably, the decline of Western civilization. Not that he wanted it that way: He thought Serbia would be quickly liquidated and nobody else would care. Count Berchtold only got to the third step and then everything ex-

ploded. He thus stands out, even among the sorry characters who often gravitate to foreign ministries.

The United States had better learn to take yes as an answer before a ouclear Berchtold gets out of hand.

The writer is o professor of manageof Austria-Hungary in 1914.

According to one of his in-laws, he ment at Hofstra University. He contributed this to The New York Times.

For One Conservative, 'the Best Treaty We Have Ever Signed'

Reagan well enough to say without reservation that he wouldn't either. I am convinced that this is the best treaty we have ever signed. It will be ratified even though 15 or so senators will make the process very painful.

It is totally crazy to say that the only way we can have peace in this world is to continue the arms race. More

we have. Verification will be vital.

and commitment, our first line of defense is here. I wonder where the persistent rumors of decoupling. and denuclearization start? We all know that one of the primary goals of the Soviet Union is to divide the United States from our European allies and to nourish

divisions in European opinion.

Although some serious-minded people with good intentions question the treaty, ask yourself this question: Who benefits the most from these rumors? Those critics who claim the INF Treaty decouples the United States from Europe need to be very careful not to create a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The truth is, the United States and its West European

allies are a community of common values that we will;

by Joe M. Rodgers, U.S. ambassador to France.

A New Fear — Unemployment — Slows Soviet Reform particularly in government agencies." Soviet economists are particularly

By Marshall I. Goldman

WELLESLEY, Massachusetis — Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has quickly discovered that the benefits and bounties of greater reliance oo the market are just what his nation's lagging economy needs
— but they come at a high price.

It is impossible to produce responsively and efficiently and to increase productivity so long as enterprise managers have oo need to trim their bloated work forces. But that means, among other things, large-scale firamong other things, large-scale trings — something the Soviet Union generally has avoided. The Russians long have insisted that the guarantee of full employment is one of the true advantages of their society. Freedom of the fear of being fired has often been cited as a basic Soviet human right absent in the Western world. right, absent in the Western world.

So the announcement in Pravda that as many as 16 million Soviet workers will have to find new johs by the year 2000 has generated enormous unease. This could involve 13 percent of the Soviet work force. Considering that a 10 percent unem-ployment rate in the United States is a source of political disquiet, imagine what an even higher rate would mean in a country that has never experi-enced anything comparable.

F INANCIAL markets in New York and Chicago stand at a crossroads. They can go on lighting turn battles or they can take the bold

steps oeeded to stabilize the markets.

One thing is certain: Without proper safeguards, a stock market collapse of the severity and speed of last October's could happen again, with

even farther-reaching consequences.
If we have learned anything, it is

that America's financial market-

places are inextricably linked. What

historically have been considered

separate marketplaces for stocks,

stock-index futures and options do,

in fact, function as one market.

The failure of market partici-

panis to fully understand the inter-

market effects of their actions

greatly increased the severity of the

stock market decline. The belief

that each marketplace had its own

supply of capital and that actions in

one marketplace would not affect

those in another created an illusion

of stability and liquidity.
Our new understanding of the technological marketplace of the

1980s makes it less likely that inves-

tors again will follow the strategies

that contributed to the October de-

That explains in part why a survey of Siberian workers found that only 38,000. Now some wooder if there 30 percent supported Mr. Gorba-chev's reforms. Those opposed have gone so far as to strike, and in one extreme case, in the Turkmen Republic, to murder an official responsible for implementing the reforms.

But so far the specter has been more dramatic than the reality. There have been a few widely reported large-scale layoffs. More than 12,000 workers were fired from the Belorussian railroad system in 1985 and 1986. The experiment was then extended to several other railroads and subway lines, with the loss of an additional 100,000 or more jobs. This was predicated in part on an earlier experiment from the 1960s when several hundred workers were fired from the Schkino chemical plant.

But even in these examples there is often more show than substance. The Soviets call it pokazuka. It can best be described by recalling the newspaper announcements that more than 60,000 hureaucrats in the Moscow ministries and the state planning organization would be released by 1990. After considerable grumbling,

Bold Steps to Avoid Another Black Monday

But if we are to avoid mistakes

altogether, we must have better coor-

dination between the stock markets

and the markets for derivative prod-

ucts such as futures and options. As

the task force that I beaded pointed out, the first and most important

step is to appoint one agency to oversee the few critical issues that

the Federal Reserve, with its finan-

cial strength, prestige and indepen-dence, was best qualified to fill the

role. This has turned out to be a

controversial proposal, resisted by

public agencies as an intrusion into

their areas of expertise and hy the

markets as a usurpation of their

But what America cannot afford

powers. Both may be overreacting.

now is a turf battle among the ex-

changes and public agencies. If the

choice of the Fed proves politically

unsustainable, it is crucial that

some agency be given responsibility

should serve. Amid the growth and deregulation of the 1980s, financial

for intermarket coordination.

that contributed to the October de-cline. It nothing else, it will ensure that we will make different mistakes. In a sound investment vehicle for the New York Times.

The task force recommended that

have an influence across markets.

will be any meaningful reduction. While members of the ministries may actually lose their present jobs, the impact on productivity will be

insignificant, and it may even decline. To generate support for the process, those out released are promised that they will be able to share the wages of their former colleagues. Thus the total wage bill will remain much the same. And those released, particularly from white-collar jobs, generally seem to end up doing much the same thing as before. Productivi-

ty can actually suffer.

In the Ministry of Finance and Gosplan, the state planning committee, a oew institute was set up, partly to absorb those who were fired. This hardly improves productivity. Iostead of a reduced payroll, there are now two payrolls. It is like musical chairs in reverse — chairs are added

as the game goes on, not taken away. The fact that the Soviet process is oor proceeding smoothly should not surprise us. American officials and managers sometimes have difficulty reducing the size of the work force.

individuals and raising capital for

new and growing businesses.

The big players, who dominate the market, began to treat stocks more

like commodities. Large institutions

with hillions of dollars to invest were

unable to find common stocks with

market values large enough to ac-commodate a significant investment.

This forced them to move away from

investing in individual stocks to in-

vesting in stock index futures. This

change has confused individuals and

dence. If individuals are to remain

they must have faith in the system.

And companies of all sizes must

have access to the traditional capital-

raising functions of equity markets.

All parties involved must tran-

scend individual interest and act on

the emerging consensus for better intermarket coordination. Entrust-

ing a single agency with the responsi-

hility to coordinate the key intermar-

maintain their global pre-eminence.

-Nicholas F. Brady, who was chair-

man of President Reagan's Task Force on Market Mechanisms, writ-

We must act to restore their confi-

driven them from the market.

Soviet economists are particularly platform (its underwater oil well is concerned about the lack of an infra-structure to handle the new task. In part this stems from the official insistence, until recently, that there was no such thing as uncomployment in no such thing as unemployment in the Soviet Union. If it did not exist, wby do anything to cope with it?

Soviet employment offices were of

ficially created in 1967, but they never took on any meaningful function. Thus the Russians oow find themselves ill-prepared to handle the relocation process that they eventually we need is the navy, now!"

I have been contact which we have the navy of the pleaded in win. What we need is the navy, now!" cation process that they eventually will have to undergo. They have no computer base to list available jobs, and oo facilities for retraining. And moving from city to city in the Soviet Union is not an easy process. Police permits must be obtained, and there is no such thing as U-Haul truck rentals. This will have to change. Some Soviet spokesmen insist that

finding alternative jobs will not be difficult. After all, there is an enormous sbortage of labor. Those who are fired have ample alternatives. But what these observers fail to realize is that once Soviet enterprises find themselves forced to take lower pro-ductivity seriously, those unfilled jobs will disappear. Then the system will indeed begin to become more producove. What is uncertain is whether the system and the leaders will survive such a bold upheaval.

The writer is a professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

One Close drift in Encounter

By John K. Cooley

MANAMA Behrain — As two
trips aboard U.S. warships in
the Gulf made clear to this reporter,
accidents in the Gulf war could still
cause American casualties and even
lead to major U.S. involvement.
Last week, as I and other newsmen
watched from the darkened bridge of
the U.S. guided-missile destroyer
Chandler, its commander, Captain
Steven Smith, made several good
split-second decisions concerning the

split-second decisions concerning the safety of his ship, the accompanying frigate Reuben James, and the four reflagged tankers under escent Should be activate the Chandle's saoud he activate he cantilarizate system against an Iraqi bomber rapidly closing on the ship? Much more than the fate of the convoy might depend on the answer. Captain Smith, as he gave the sel-

dom-used order, "General Quarters:
Man your bande stations" over the
ship's loudspeakers, kept his attention riveted on the bomber. It had flown past on a north-south track, bound for some might mission in the central or southern Gulf. Now it had turned back and was quickly overtake ing our northbound convoy.

ing our northbound convoy.

Remembering the frigate Stark, struck by a missile from an kearl jet near these waters in May—at the cost of 37 American lives and its skippers a career—Captain Smith called the Iraqi pilot by radio and urged him to turn back. "He acknowledged my warning," said Captain Smith. But he didn't seem to understand English too well. He just kept comme."

well He just kept coming."

Instead of triggering the ship's rapid-fire Gafling guns or launching missiles, Captain Smith cranked up his two 5-inch guns. He then sent up two red flares to let the Iran pilot know he was headed for trouble. The bomber veered away from the ship and fired two Chinese made Silkworm missiles. The Chandler's crew, peering into their night-vision, scopes, could see the firing, but were puzzled: The missiles did not seem to

be aimed at the convoy.

Then, unexpectedly, one of the Silkworms turned toward the Chandler, flashing by on its starboard side, about 8 miles (13 kilometers) away.

From the bridge, we watched as the horizon, off the destroyer's starboard bow lit up with a flash. The missile had exploded, apparently in the sea. Anti-aircraft fire streaked up from the Iranian island of Stri, where oil facilities

often come under Iraqi attack.

A radio operator on a tanker in the convoy, the Gas King, asked, "Should we be concerned about the Replied the Chardier, "Not anymore."
The Jessons of this encounter are now doubtless being hashed over in Washington, and Baghdad and probably in Tehrair and Moscow, too.

With America scaling down its fleet presence, sending the battleship lows and two excerts home from the Arabian Sea and replacing the carrie Midway with the nuclear-powered Enterprise how may be a good limit to review the threat. Is it Iranian bostnity or the accidents of combat between maladroit adversaries? Since October, when U.S. warships destroyed an Iranian offsbore of

tack unprotected shipping. This led the British captain of the Panama-registered (and thus unprotected) tanker Tavistock a few days ago to

Whatever doubts exist about the present limited rules of engagement followed by Western warships - as well as Soviet ships, whose presence seems to have kept Soviet tankers out of trouble - many people on the Arab side of the Gulf seem convenced

of the rightness of American action.
"We think that the American administration is doing the right thing," said Tarik Abdulrahman Almoayed. Bahrain's information minister, whose views often reflect those of other Arab Gulf states. We believe, he added, "in collec-tive efforts, an internationally accepted formula that would guarantee

safety of navigation in the Gulf."

What the Reagan administration and its successor — must deter-mine is whether, in a war of splitsecond decisions and chance encoun ters, such a formula can be found.

The writer is a London-based staff correspondent for ABC News. He con-tributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

yachting circles there is still less interest. The non-arrival of an expected challenge from across the water has thrown a wet blanket over the popular enthusiasm. Shall we have no more dipping of flags and tooting of horns and blowing of whistles as the Voluoteer comes careening down and crosses the line like a homing pigeoo hastening to her nest? Sport seems to be falling into innocuous desuetude fast. Let us take a handsled and go and have a slide."

1913: Poincaré Invested

PARIS - [The Herald says:] Raymond Poincare entered yesterday [Feb. 18] upon his duties as President of the French Republic, and was the recipient of a remarkable welcome, at once enthusiastic and unanimous, from the League of Nations and vest from the people of Paris. M. Poincaré ed in the Big Four powers.

1888: No America Cup? has given convincing proofs of his energy, firmness of purpose and statesmanlike views. It is fall thinks there is little prospect of another race for the America Cup. "In are needed now, as never before. throughout France that such qualines

> 1938: The Austrian Nazis VIENNA - Austrian Nazis may participate legally within the framework of the Fatherland Front and other Austrian institutions, according to an official communique pro-lished simultaneously in Vienna and Berlin [on Feb. 18]. The communique lists the measures taken as a result of the agreement concluded between Chancellor Kurt von Schuschuleg and Reichschancellor Adolf Hiller LONDON — One of the subjects inder discussion today is the proposal that Britain, France, Germany and al that Britain, France, Cermany and Italy negotiate a pact of non-aggression. Premier Mussolini and Hiere Hider have proposed in the past that Europe's affairs should be removed.

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Discussion must also focus on ket issues will achieve this goal and what purpose the equity markets enable U.S. financial markets to

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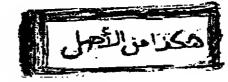
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OPINION



John K. Cooley VAMA. Bahrain — As two
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in America scaling down to presence, sending the hards and two escorts home from an Sea and replacing the our ay with the nuclear-power prise, now may be a good in view the threat is it has ity or the accidents of our een maladron adversarie! ice October, when U.S. wast oyed an Iranian offshore orm ble underwater oil of curning). Iranian and US & and planes have waithed wards, but avoided fighting t Iran and Iraq continue to unprotected shipping That British captain of the Pass tered (and thus unprom er Tavistock a lew days into his radio for help at an frigate raked the sing a line-gun fire. What we may he pleaded in van. R eed is the navy, now!" hatever doubts exist about

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TEARS AGO

A Certified Thumbsucker Adrift in a Madding Crowd

By William Safire

to get inna de act."

That is my complaint about the borde of number-trunching thinktankniks, underemployed political gurus, anxious anchors and parvent pundits who have been crowding into the ivory tower that used to be reserved for that willful little-band of Certified Thumbsuckers.

In this new world, political scientists and scientific journalists rejentlessly "track" voters, forcing these citizens to pose for demographs and cast their bal-lots daily, until the last candidate who seems to be the underdog when the music stops becomes the winner.
What bothers me is the certainty with

which killer commentators and anonymous campaign sources set shifting standards of victory, and the blood-thirstiness of their conclusions. "If Simon doesn't run second here, bis money will dry up and he'll never make it to Super Tuesday." And: "Doesn't this second-tier loss to Kemp mean you'll have to out. Governor du Pont, and do you want to take this opportunity to withdraw right now?"

But what delights me, despite the analysis avalanche, is the reluciance of voters to succumb to knockout politics. lowa and New Hampshire decided nothing. We are now blessed with a pair of character-building races; after a properly lengthy delegate-bunting phase, we can look forward to dramatic denouements in the deal-making phase.

We're hung up on personalities now, because the country is setting to know. because the country is getting to know relatively new leaders, but soon posi-

tions and themes will begin to count. Among the Democrats, the would-be embodiment of managerial competence is Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts; unabashed liberalism is identified with Senator Paul Simon of Illinois; and a new nationalism, expressed

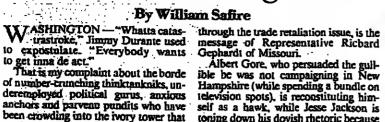
Robertson's Missiles

Sif we didn't have enough to worry A about, Pat Robertson, the Republican presidential candidate, claims to have discovered the existence of Soviet missiles in Cuba, pointed - where else? - at the American heartland. The White House and the Pentagon

both say flatly that Mr. Robertson is talking through his hat. A lot of candidates do that, of course, but those who engage in deliberate scaremongering based on the most flimsy third-rate

hearsay deserve special condemnation. Mr. Robertson ran last among all Republicans in the New Hampshire primary. It will be interesting to see if he keeps his shoddy missile story alive, and equally interesting to see if he gets anyone to bite, as he pursues his campaign.

- The Los Angeles Times.



self as a hawk, while Jesse Jackson is toning down his dovish rhetoric because he can taste the vice presidential nomination. Although Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, titillated the vul-ture community when be signaled his imminent departure, the undaunted Senator Gary Hart of Colorado is begin-ning to enjoy himself and promises to conduct an underground campaign, on a shoestring, of substantive speeches.

The Republicans are sorting them-

selves out ideologically, too. Vice Presi-dent George Bush came back from the dead by posing as a nonmoderate, inveighing against taxation and even dredging up Barry Goldwater to demon-strate his right-wingedness, but in his heart we know he's a centrist. (And his yuppiness cannot be suppressed: When asked in a working-class lunchroom if he wanted more coffee, the vice president reportedly replied, "Just a splash.") Mr. Bush unexpectedly adopted

Speaker of the House Jim Wright's anticontra slogan, "Give peace a chance," in what may turn out to be a political blunder. The other Republican pragmatist, Bob Dole, claimed not to be worried about President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua, because that communist "didn"t threaten this country." A whop-

per to those who fear sellout.

The hawk who nailed Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole on these fighting words was Jack Kemp, who ran behind the moderates but substantially ahead of his rightwing competition, the earnest Pete du Pont and the unctnous Pat Robertson.

Foreign policy will become the central issue for Republicans, and the Kemp victory on the right (like the strong Gephardt showing against Democratic liberals) makes it possible for Republican voters to choose sides. In this genera-

tion, they tend to choose rightward. Doesn't Mr. Robertson muddy the waters on the right? Nope, not after New Hampshire; his baseless charge that Soviet missiles were zeroing in on America from Cuba - followed by a sheepish, shucks-I-was-only-asking backdown — betrayed a dangerously kooky willingness to risk war for publicity's sake. He'll pick up the prayer-and-porno set, but Republicans know his turnouts will be falsely inflated by November Demo-crats, and "regular" hawks will gravitate to the electable Mr. Kemp.

But that's just punditry, which has become everybody's shick. Maybe I should report what the candidates are actually proposing; these essays would become a catastrastroke of dnliness, perhaps, but I'd be happily lonely again.

The New York Times.



Socrates Under the Scrutiny of I.F. Stone

WASHINGTON — About five years ago I went to a university library in my neighborhood to borrow a few books on Greek literature. Behind the rows of books where antiquity lay quies that afternoon were some parti-tioned desks for the studious. One of these was I.F. Stone, up to his wellknown bushy eyebrows in out-of-print texts of the classics and reading them with monastic attentiveness.

I left Mr. Stone undisturbed. Days later I came upon him while waiting for the bus outside the campus gate. Washington's, and perhaps the West's, most alert sniffer of official lies and a journalist who went his lone energetic way from 1953 until 1971 in "LF, Stone's Bi-Weekly," explained why in his early 70s and semiretirement be was holing up in the recesses of libraries. Socrates, he said. Mr. Stone was starting his study of the philosopher by learning Greek as it was spoken in the ancient city-states.

Charged up, as if the politics of the Parthenon and Acropolis were breaking news and this morning's front pages had missed it, Mr. Stone spoke of the joy of going back to primary sources. Now, at 80 and unslowed by recent

health trouble, Mr. Stone has put his own scholarly book, "The Trial of Soc-rates," on the shelves.

By Colman McCarthy

As a reporter, Mr. Stone was the icy investigator who trailed after facts by scouring basic texts. As a civil libertarian, Mr. Stone brings the same ire to the abuses of 5th- and 4th-century B.C. de-mocracy as he does to those in modern nations. Covering a free-speech trial that occurred in 399 B.C. and for which oo court transcripts are available was a test cides their time has come. of Mr. Stone's skills. For 60 years, jour-

MEANWHILE

nalism had no one like him. The same is now true for classical scholarship. Mr. Stone describes Socrates as "the most talkative Athenian of his time ... the man who made talk his life and

monument." Of Pericles, one of the state's most revered democratic leaders, Socrates says: He left the masses "wilder than when he took them in hand . . . We know of nobody who has shown himself true art of statesmanship."

That was not, Mr. Stone comments wryly, Socrates's "most modest moment." But it reflects the Greek's thinking as "a loyal monarchist." Socrates

prefers leaders who are shepherds who see that their "sheep are safe and fed."

Mr. Stone parries: "The good shep-herd does indeed see that his flock is safe and fed ... But the ultimate purpose of the shepherd is to shear the sheep for their wool and eventually to sell them for mutton. The berd is destined for the

The lesson the Greeks drew ... is that the sheep cannot trust their sheepherd, nor a community entrust itself to one man's absolute will, however benevolent he claims his purpose to be. They preferred to become a polis rather than

Despite that ideal, the democrats put Socrates on trial for his intellectual attacks on democracy, a contradiction that horrified Mr. Stone. The trial, he writes, "was a black mark for Athens and the freedom it symbolized."

a good statesman in this city of ours. I of one reporter's argency to states, which think I am one of the few, not to say the he left before graduation for newspaper-But "The Trial of Socrates" is a story ing, Mr. Stone was a philosophy major. book can be taken as a belated thesis. No one ever said investigative reporting was a quick art.

Washington Post Writers Group.

No. the Other George

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Would Bronfman Describe Being Buried Alive?

M. Brohman's article on the joint "he of Kurt Waldheim and Austria," Waldheim: His Lie Is Only o Symbol of Austria," Feb. 16). Two pages later, we read this: "Israeli General Confirms Account

of 4 Arabs Who Were Buried Alive." Is someone trying to tell Mr. Bronf-man something? Let us sincerely hope so, since his sense of morality seems to be confused or at least bighly selective. If, as be alleges, Mr. Waldheim is "amoral," "a liar" and "an unrepentant

man," I wonder what adjectives be would use to describe those who bury unarmed youths alive? M.T. AL-RASHID.

Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Since December, the hatred of Arabs for Jews has exploded into full view with knifings, shootings, rock throwing, tire burning and anti-Jewish slurs that recall the days of czarist Russia and Nazi Germany. In Jaffa, tearful Jewish women heard their good neighbors of 40 years shout "Homeland, homeland." It has

been a rude awakening.

The fact is that Arab goals remain unchanged. Only the tactics have shifted. The demographic problem is here and now. In 1975, Arabs were only 12 percent of Israel's population. The statistics indicate that by the year 2000 Arabs will constitute 29 percent of the population. In 30 or 40 years, Israel will be an Arab country. Civil war will come, one learns from having watched one's inevitably, between Arab and Jew.

Giving up the occupied territories on the West Bank would merely buy a false

On your opinion page appears Edgar sense of security. The only solution is for M. Bronfman's article on the joint "lie" Israel to pursue a policy of "benign Israel to pursue a policy of "benign transfer" of Arabs out of the area, With the demographic parameters being what they are, transfer is the only viable alter-

native to national suicide.

HARRY W. WEBER. Netanya, Israel.

Far more vicious than those who deny the Holocaust are those who insist, as does David Douglas Duncan, that the survivors have taken on the nature of its perpetrators (Letters, Feb. 9). Pre-indepeodence fighters for Israel were selftaught or taught by Allied forces facing Hitler, not directly or indirectly by SS troopers as Mr. Duncan says.

Regarding the bombing of the King David Hotel (the British military headquarters in 1946) which Mr. Duncan singles out, it should be kept in mind that the timely notice, intended to prevent casualties from the impending explosion, was ignored. Furthermore, the act was thoroughly deplored by Jewisb organizations and prominent persons in Palestine and elsewhere. JOSEPH LERNER

Jerusalem.

Mr. Duncan says the survivors of Nazi atrocities became students of Gestapo terror "professors." Since be claims to have been in the Pacific at the time, what could he know about what

ALAN ROTH. Caracas.

On Feb. 5 you reported on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to a Palestinian refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. The same report said that more Arab youths were killed by Israeli soldiers. Two more martyrs for the cause of an ever greater hatred for Israel. Two more lives wasted on a conflict that should have been settled years ago.

If Mr. Shamir's visit to the camps and the suffering there evoked memories of his own youth and the plight and suffering of the Jewish people, he surely would have risen above his usual irony and cynicism and shown some more compassion for the suffering of others.

HARRY SPIRO.

Karpov Omits the Empire

Viktor P. Karpov ("A Next Step in Arms Control," Opinion, Feb. 9) ac-knowledges that besides an agreement on reduction of strategic nuclear arms there is a need to solve other important issues. However, he omits to include the main cause of world tension: the East European problem. One must hope that the new Soviet leaders are aware that Stalin was wrong in building a colonial empire in Europe. Today this empire is nothing but a political and economic burden for the Soviet Union.

VINTILA BRATIANU.

There's No Need to Bare All

American Topics (Feb. 15) contained an item that has disturbed me for a loog time: Today's total lack of reticence and atria where people come to browse,

fore, considered too intimate to be dis- Trump's responsibility. cussed. Television and advertising may be partly to blame. There are few taboos anymore. Perhaps in an earlier age too much was hidden; but I still feel that it is unnecessary to bare all.

EILEEN SCHLESINGER

A Review or a Hatchet Job?

Regarding "Trump: A Builder of Banality" (Arts / Leisure, Feb. 6):

My late father, Rae L. King, was a small-town editor who contributed greatly to young, aspiring news writers. led by a selfless statesman like Secre-His edict oo book reviews was that they tary of State George Shultz, not by do just that - review the book, not the author or his politics.

If Paul Goldberger was indeed writing a review of Donald Trump's book "The Art of the Deal," then he failed my father's directions badly. If, on the other hand, be was writing a character assassination, then he did so magnificently. The third possibility is that Mr. Gold-berger let his distaste for Mr. Trump get the best of him and delivered an assessment of real estate developers in general, architectural judgment and the social obligations of private entrepreneurs.

New York architecture is unique: tall, massive structures that look good in photographs, particularly at night with the lights turned on. Mr. Trump's buildings look good, and sell to people who obviously like what they buy.

with regard to subjects that were, hereto-shop and feel safe. Parks are not Donald FRED A. KING.

Antibes, France,

In presidential elections, I tend to support a candidate rather than a political party or interest group. And I measure the candidates by their accomplishments, ambitions and motives, Often the best man for the job is not one of those begging for the position, but one who is just in there, doing his best for the good of the whole. The times demand that the United States be some self-serving politician.

KONRAD V. THOMAN.

A Skier's Struggle

Regarding "For Billy Johnson, the Fall Is Complete" (Jan. 29):

When Billy Johnson took on the elite club of European skiers, be thrilled us with his all-out effort. The ego that gave him the confidence to perform those feats led him to respond in kind to the comments of his competitors when perhaps he should have maintained a polite silence. Few young Americans in his position would have behaved differently. He should still be respected for bis accomplishments and

did not deserve this insulting article.

DAVID NEWELL. Zurich.

A STATE OF THE SECOND

FINNISH WAR ON VANDALS - A Helsinki resident reading posters that offer 500 markkaa, equivalent to \$120, for anyone who turns in someone for vandalizing public property. A city spokesman said that English was chosen as the language for the posters "because 'wanted' is such a well-known word." He estimated the cost of vandalism at nearly \$1 million a year.

EUROPEAN

TOPICS The Knights of Malta To Elect New Leader

Following the death last month of its 77th grand master, Friar Angelo de Mojana di Cologna, the 900-year-old Order of the Knights of Malta is getting ready to elect a new leader. On April 8, the order's Council Complete of State, consisting of about 40

members, is to gather in Rome for a closed meeting — similar to a papal conclave — for a day, or several, until the new head has been chosen. Of the council's members, about 20 are knights who are cligible to become the next grand master. They have taken vows of obedience, chastity and poverty and have at least 200 years of nobility in both parental blood lines. The elected leader must lat-

er be approved by the Pope.
The order, officially called the Sovereign Military Hospitaler Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of Rhodes and of Malta, is the smallest sovereign state in the world, with its own government, laws, stamps, coins and pass-ports. Its territory consists of a lew buildings in the heart of

ganizations, operating about 200 bospitals and clinics worldwide. It has about 10,000 members' throughout the world and is recognized as a sovereign entity by

The order began with the foundation of a hospital for sick pil-grims in Jerusalem in the 11th century. It soon developed into a military power involved in major campaigns of the crusades. The knights successively ruled the Greek islands of Rhodes and then Malta, eventually ending up in their Roman enclave in 1834, where they have been based ever

Pornography Rising In Italy, Report Says

Italy is fast becoming a leading importer and exporter of porno-graphic material, according to a eport by the Institute of Political, Economic and Social studies. The report said business has doubled to about 600 billion lire (\$475 million) in 1987 from about 300 billion lire in 1985.

The sales of pornographic magazines, video tapes and movies have soared because producers are taking advantage of Italy's lax laws to export and import material banned in other countries. Moreover, Italian state subsidies for the press and movie business often end up in the hands of the potnographic "in-Rome. It is the also the world's clustry," according to Gian Maria struggle to legalize abortion. Unclusted the institute's president.

Mr. Fara also blames a recent ling abortions face prison sensitive charitable or in the struggle to legalize abortion. Unclusted the institute's president.

phy by linking it to ideas of freedom and women's emancipation.

Their patients face five-year sendem and women's emancipation. "Anything can happen in a coun-

try where a porno star has arrived in parliament," he said, referring to Ilona Staller, a pornographic movie star known as "Cicciolina" who was elected as a Radical party deputy last June. She is a leader of the campaign to legalize pomograpby. Around Europe

Greenland has started a vacci-

mation campaign to save its sled dogs from being wiped out by an epidemic of distemper, a highly contagious and often fatal canine disease broke out two months ago, and some Eskimo settlements have lost as much percent of their dogs. Huskies are vital to Greenland's economy, as one-fifth of the Arctic island's 53,000 Eskimos depend on them for hunting, officials said.

Chent has acquitted 50 doctors and patients charged with breaking Belgium's 1867 law banning abortions, ruling that the abortions were performed on women in great distress. Two women who offered no defense were given short suspended prison sentences. Civil rights groups hailed the ruling as a landmark in the struggle to legalize abortion. Un-

tences. In other recent trials defendants were given suspended terms. The Ghent proceedings were the result of a police raid on a clinic in 1983.

West German city halls may be

required to drop the centuries-old couples about to be married, because the betrothed are being pestered by salesmen, according to the Justice Ministry in Bonn. The wedding notices are put up under a law originally meant to guard against polygamy and to prevent the marriages of mentally ill peo-

Ken the gerbil has lost its job as president of the Student Union at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, after being found to be female and pregnant. The pet rodent, with long hind legs and tail, was entered as a joke for the election to the post last week, only to beat five buman rivals. "We had an emergency meeting and decided Ken could not cope with the conflicting re-sponsibilities of impending motherhood, balancing our budget and running the campus shops," said Ken's owner, Julian Campbell, a chemistry student.

Sytske Looijen

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Soviets Have 3d Failure **Of Proton** Launcher

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Proton rocket launch vehicle, a leading attraction in the Soviet effort to commercialize its space technology, suffered its third failure in 13 months Thursday as the rocket's fourth stage failed to send three satellites into high orbit.

According to the official press agency Tass, three satellites launched into low Earth orbit on Wednesday failed to reach the desired higher orbit after a "separa-tion unit" was unable to propel them upwards. They then were allowed to burn up on their descent into the atmosphere.

The satellites were designed "to test elements and equipment of a space navigation system" and were launched atop a Proton rocket, one of the workhorses of the Soviet fleet of launch vehicles, Tass said.

James Oberg, an American expert on the Soviet space program, said Wednesday that the series of failures, while "embarrassing," is likely to have little impact on the Soviets' drive to sell its launch services, as the rockets offered for commercial purposes don't use the stage that has caused the recent

All three failures - the other two were in January and April 1987 - occurred during testing of the ability to propel pzyloads from a low orbit to a high one. Mr. Oberg said that satellites in

higher orbits, circling the Earth twice a day, are used for navigational purposes, usually by ships. The United States, he said, already has such a system in a high orbit. The Soviets have a less-reliable low-orbit system that they are try-

ing to upgrade, he said.

The new system "could be used by a missile-launching submarine or by a commercial vessel," Mr.

Most commercial space ventures such as communications and processing of materials in a gravityfree environment require only a low-Earth orbit.

Compared with the string of Soviet space successes over the past two years, including two successful missions to Halley's Comet, the missions to Halley's Comet, the launching of the world's most powerful rocket and a record 326-day

Reported by Dissidents space flight by a Soviet cosmonaut the Proton failures are "a side show," Mr. Oberg said.

But, he added, "they have been trying to introduce this upper stage and it's an embarrassment" that they are unable to perfect the new

Thus far, the Soviets' big sales push for their rockets, which came at a time of repeated launch failures by United States and European space agencies, has attracted only two customers.

After some delays, India is expected to send up a satellite at the end of March Glavkosmos, the space agency managing the commercialization program, recently announced that a West German company had signed a contract to send up materials-processing satellites for one week each in 1989,

Belgian Crashes His Car Inside Church and Dies

BRUSSELS - A 22-year-old man drove a sports car at full speed through the entrance of one of Belgium's most famous churches and slammed it into the altar rail, killing himself, the parish priest said on Thursday.

The man, Henri Ceusters, raced down a drive before smashing through a glass door and an iron gate of the 17th century Catholic Scherpenheuvel basilica. The car carecred the length of the church before embedding itself in the communion rail. The police said the man's motives were unknown. The

92,000 Years Ago: Study Suggests an Earlier Dawn of 'Modern' Man

By Boyce Rensberger New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Humans indistinguishable from those living today had evolved by 92,000 years ago, some 50,000 years earlier than has been generally accepted, and were living in the Middle East, a team of French and Israeli scientists has reported in the British journal Na-

If the date is confirmed, the finding would indicate that anatomically modern people evolved before the earliest generally accepted appearance of the Neanderthal people, who are considered anatomically more primitive. Some experts had held that Neanderthals were the ancestors of modern humans.

Anthropologists differ in their interpretation of the French-Israeli findings, but to some the findings suggest that modern human beings evolved in Africa more than 100,000 years ago but did not migrate much beyond the Middle East before Neanderthals arose in Europe around 75,000 years ago.

few years ago that fully modern people were and 40,000 years old.

living in southern Africa as far back as 110,000. The new dating method, called thermolumi-years ago. The accuracy of this date, however, nescence or TL, was applied not to the bones but

has been questioned. It was not until about 35,000 years ago that use of the fact that certain products of radioacmodern peoples entered Europe and the Nean-tive decay in stony materials become trapped derthals became extinct - either wiped out by until the materials are heated. Then the products the modern people or interbred until they disapescape as tiny flashes of light. The amount of peared as a distinct race. Until now the skeletons light emitted is related to the length of time the those modern invaders, which included the decay products have been accumulating in the Cro Magnon people, were the earliest known stone. Once the material cools, a new accumularemains of modern humans.

The Nature report on Wednesday was pubished by Bernard Vandermeersch of the University of Bordeaux, Helene Valladas of the French research agency CNRS in Gif-sur-Yvette and four other researchers from France and Israel. Their report concludes that a close evolutionary relationship between modern humans and Neanderthals is now "untenable."

The new findings are based on a new method of determining the antiquity of skeletons that were discovered many years ago in an Israeli cave called Qafzeh, near Nazareth. It had been estiround 75,000 years ago.

mated that the bones, which are anatomically
This view is also based on evidence put forth a
like those of living humans, were between 35,000

tion starts over again. The Oafzeh flints were heated in what was probably an ancient camplire, thus resetting the TL clock. When the flints were again heated inside a TL detector, the amount of light emitted revealed that the campfire burned about 92,000

to flint flakes found with the bones. TL makes

light emitted is related to the length of time the

The paleoanthropological implications of such an age are enormous," Chris Stringer, a human-evolution specialist at the British Museum (Natural History) wrote in a commentary in Nature. "Evolutionary models centered on a direct ancestor-descendent relationship between Neanderthals and modern Homo sapiens innst The older date also raises a new mystery, Mr. larger brain and was the first human ancestor to Stringer said. What kept the Qafzeh people for migrate out of Africa and to control fire. Homo more than 50,000 years from spreading into. Neanderthal Europe or eastern Asia? "Were environments to the north so unsuitable or Neanderthals so well established that they prevented early modern human radiation until much later?" Mr. Stringer asked. "Or are relatives of the Qafzeh people waiting to be discovered else-where in Eurasia?"

Accepting the truth of the new Qafzeh date and putting aside some relatively minor prob-lems, several anthropologists said the following scenario probably represents a consensus view of how modern humans arose:

More than 3 million years ago in Africa a small apelike species called Australopithecus began walking erect. The original species gave rise to several other forms of Australopithecus.

By 2 million years ago one of the forms had changed, again in Africa, into a somewhat larger-brained species called Homo habilis, the earliest definite maker of stone tools.

At around 1.5 million years ago, Homo habilis gave rise to Homo erectus, which had a still

crectus spread through much of Eurasia

By about 300,000 or 400,000 years ago, at least one population of Homo erectus evolved still larger brains and became what anthropologists call the archaic form of Homo sapiens. It is not clear where this happened, but it was probably so gradual that interpreeding among clans spread the more advanced genetic traits over much of

Eurasia and Africa. At some time before the Qafzeh people lived, a population of archaic Homo sapiens evolved into fally modern humans, probably in Africa. These people spread to southern Africa and into the Middle East.

Some time later, the archaic Homo sapiens iving in Western Europe evolved into the Neanderthals, who slowly spread eastward.

Fifty thousand years later, when the fully modern people invented more effective technologies — whether for hunting or for war is an open question - they took over all of Eurasia, res Australia and entered the New World.

Shultz Will Relay Pakistan Demand To Kremlin for an Afghan Coalition

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has assured Pakistan that he would convey its lemand for a coalition government in Afghanistan to the Soviet foreign minister, according to State Department and Pakistani offi-

The assurance came in a meeting with Pakistan's minister of state for foreign affairs, Zain Noorani. Pakistan has demanded the creation of a coalition government before an

stani goal was desirable and that he would present it to Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, in Moscow next week.

Before the meeting, some administration officials had expressed concern that insistence on a politi-

with rubber clubs as they gathered

returned Tuesday evening.

Lithuania occurred.

"Discussing when something which didn't take place, took place, it's very difficult," Mr. Perfilyev said at a briefing, "Around certain events in Lithuania and other Bal-

tic republics there are a lot of prov-

ocations. The more they are far away from those republics, the

more they are intense."

The Moscow-based dissidents,

Alexander Ogorodnikov and Alex-ander Podrabinek, said they re-

ceived their information from Ni-

jole Sadunaite, a Catholic activist

About 2,000 people gathered in Vilnius in St. Anne's Church and

who lives in Vilnius.

Soviet spokesman denied the re- States.

Foreign Ministry took Moscow-besed reporters to Vilnius on Sun-wreaths on monuments to Lithus-

There was no way to verify the many of the worshipers with rub-

reports of the Moscow-based dissi- ber clubs as they walked, according

dents, because telephone lines of to Mr. Ogorodnikov and Mr. Po-

eign Ministry spokesman, was ing some who were driven outside asked whether the incidents in the city and left in remote areas,

Lithuanian activists have been cut. drabinek. The police detained hun-

Vadim Perfilyev, a Soviet For- dreds of the demonstrators, includ-

they said.

Podrabinek said.

day on an organized trip, but they mian nationalist figures.

country since 1979.

er demand for the creation of a Kabul." coalition government, and some - Soviets Seek U.S. Backing administration officials said they believed that the United States should press Parisian to drop the

After his 45-minute meeting with Mr. Shultz. Mr. Noorani said that there is "a lot of similarity" beagreement on a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan is signed.

The officials quoted Mr. Shultz is not averse to the idea of the as saying Wednesday that the Paki
creation of an interim government.

A Pakistani official said that there was no flexibility in Pakistan's demand for an interim gov-ernment acceptable to the three million Afghan refugees in Paki-

"We feel that the priority is not cal agreement between the Afghan only the return of Soviet troops but guerrillas and the ruling pro-Soviet also the creation of conditions that

But police and soldiers beat

In one hospital alone there were

160 people being treated for injuries suffered in the beatings, Mr.

But the minister, Stasis Lisaus-

nationalist protests in the republic

on the anniversary and said that

There were no anti-Soviet na-

versary of the declaration.

disturbances of public order.

People's Democratic Party of Af- will permit the refugees to return' ghanistan could delay a final ao- to Afghanistan, the official said cord on the pullout of the 115,000 Mr. Noorani told Mr. Shultz. "For Soviet troops that have been in the this, it is absolutely essential that arrangements are made for bring-Moscow has abandoned its earli- ing about an interim government in

> The Soviet Union indicated U.S. backing for a prompt accord ending the Afghan conflict during a visit to Moscow next week by Mr. Shaltz, Reuters reported from

In an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Yuli Vorontsov, a first deputy foreign minister, said agreement could be concluded in Geneva early next month if Pakistan, a U.S. ally, withdrew last-minute objections.

Mr. Vorontsov said Pakistani demands that a new coalition government had to be set up in Kabul before an accord bringing the with-drawal of Soviet troops were aimed at creating "artificial obstacles" to ding the war.

"Pakistan should reconsider its unconstructive approach," Mr. Vorontsov said, "It now depends on it alone whether the Geneva accords will be signed in the near **Beatings of Lithuanians** future."

The official, Moscow's chief negotiator on the Afghan issue, did Lithuania and its neighboring not directly link his remarks with MOSCOW - Dissidents report- Baltic republics of Latvia and Esto- the arrival of Mr. Shultz, due in ed Thursday that police and solnia were independent until they Moscow on Sunday for talks with
diers beat hundreds of Lithuanians were absorbed into the Soviet the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gor-Union in 1940 under the Nazi-So- bachev, and Mr. Shevardnadze.

to mark their republic's indepen-viet pact. That action never has But analysts said his comments dence between 1918 and 1940. A been recognized by the United indicated clearly that the Soviet tates. leaders would be urging Mr. Shultz
After the services, worshipers to use Washington's influence with The clash occurred Tuesday in tried to march to a square beside Pakistan to ensure an accord was Vilnius after foreign correspon- the city's former Catholic cathe- quickly reached at the next round dents had left the Lithuanian capi- dral, which now houses an art gal- of peace talks on March 2. tal, the dissidents said. The Soviet lery, the dissidents said. They in-

SOVIET:

Reform Defended 14.30

Boris N. Yeltsin

As a result of this new thinking

military officers, officials said. Pentagon and State Department

Neil Kinnock, the British Labor Party leader, visiting a hospitalized Palestinian on Thursday, who said he was beaten by Israeli troops. Mr. Kinnock, on a tour of the Gaza Strip, called it "a vast shun."

He lived in Woodbridge, Virgin-, when he was assigned last June officials said Wednesday that the died. to the Lebanon Observer Group, kidnapping had not yet triggered part of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, which operates throughout the Middle East, the team out of Lebanon.

as a national contingent," said partment spokesman.

There are U.S. officers assigned in 1978. to this organization," he said, add-

past several years that civilian The 36 U.S. officers are among Americans leave the country.

mericans leave the country.

299 troops from 17 nations, including the Soviet Union, that particithat the United States has participate in the observer groups.

ABDUCT: U.S. and UN Hunt for Marine in Lebanon (Continued from Page 1)
sought the post with the UN observer unit, according to Pentagon

officials said. Last month, he be pated in the UN unit since it was came chief of the 75-member Leba-formed in 1948 and did not with non unit, which includes 16 U.S. draw its members even after the 1983 bombing of the barracks in Being in which 24) U.S. Marines.

The Lebanon Observer Group discussions over whether to pull the operates six observation posts and remaining U.S. members of the conducts patrols around the Lebanese-Israeli border in conjunction-These people are not assigned with the UN Interim Force in Leb .. Deacekeeding force known Charles E. Redman, the State De- as UNIFIL, which was created af-

Colouel Higgins became chief of and arrest "agitators," an army ing that, as such, they are under the observer unit in January. An Israeli officials said it was beauthority and responsibility of the American heads the unit from Jan-

uary to June, and an Australian Some Pentagon officials ex- officer from July to December. pressed concern over the vulnera- The United States has assigned

pility of the U.S. troops serving in 36 military officers to UN observer Lebanon, noting that the State De- groups throughout the Middle partment has recommended for the East, including the 16 in Lebanon.

Debate Rises In Israel on **Peace Effort**

JERUSALEM - The leaders of the governing coalition in Israel clashed Thursday over a U.S. Mid-dle East peace mitiative begun in response to the Palestinian uprising

in the rara, and territories.
Foreign Minister Shimon Penes said that efforts by Prime Minister Yizzhak Shamir to resist any change in the status of the occupied West Bank and Gaza were futile. There is no Arab leader who

will sit down with Mr. Shamir so long as he keeps saying nyet," Mr. Peres said of Mr. Shamir, who heads the right-wing Liknd bloc in

Mr. Peres's Labor Party has expressed support for an international Middle East peace conference at which Israel would be prepared to trade occupied land for a peace.

But with Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the Umited States due here next week to press the peace initiative, Mr. Shamir reiterated his opposition both to the international conference and to giving up occupied land

In a speech on Thursday, Mr. Shamir also vowed to resist atempts to accelerate the peace pro-

Any attempt to force the pace and shorten the period would be

detrimental to the very essence of an agreement," he said. "We will explain our objections "We will explain our objections to an international conference," Mr. Shamir said, adding that such a conference would be "counterproductive and enable the Soviet

Union to play a central role."

Meanwhile, the acmy reported a relative hill in the violence, which has claimed the lives of 57 Palestin-Troops imposed curfews on the ter the Israeli invasion of Lebanon West Bank town or tensarch for the village of Burga to search for

-coming increasingly clear that Mr. Simitz would have to perform two peace shuttles if he wanted his mission to achieve anything: one be-

tween Israel and Arab countries, and the other between Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir. The prime minister rejected a

suggestion from Mr. Peres that the two coalition partners meet Mr. Shultz together

Another question is whether the French Defense Ministry, under

Mr. Girand, will successfully cur-

tail the industrial chauvinism of

Dassault and other French arma-

ments makers that has blocked

wider Western cooperation in de-

veloping new weapons.

The biggest question of all, is whether France and NATO can

BUDGET: Reagan Asking Congress for \$1.1 Trillion

vice operations and the uranium enrichment program.

In accordance with the deficit reduction agreement with Con-

gress, the budget seeks just under

\$300 billion in spending authority

for the Pentagon, far less than had been contemplated last year. The reduction, said Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, required canceling or delaying 28 weapons systems and reducing troop strength by 36,000, specific proposals that will come under close ex-

amination on Capitol Hill. The budget projects a U.S. defi-cit of \$130 billion, well below the \$221 billion deficit of 1986, \$150.2 billion last year, and within the \$136 billion target set by the re-

vised balanced budget law. However, the administration would achieve its goal only if the five-year economic expansion continues at a more robust rate than The budget calls for \$13.1 billion projected by the Congressional Budget Office, which anticipates that the deficit will amount to \$176

Barring a downturn in the economy that could significantly after the administration's forecast this summer, that difference is unlikely to
In military outlay, it proposes a to keep military spending growing have much practical effect since spending authority of 5299.5 bil- at 3 percent a year after inflation.

pected to be controversial is the president's request to privatize a broad range of government services, including some Postal Services.

■ Other New Requests

Other new proposals for spending authority in the budget include:
• A request for \$11.5 billion for space programs, including the program to orbit a manned space station and to improve the "performance and reliability" of the space

 Proposed spending of \$15.6 billion on foreign aid next year, down from \$15.8 billion last year. A request for \$437 million, more than double last year's budget, for federal prison construction

to relieve overcrowding.

• A 13-percent increase, to \$3.9 billion, for drug law enforcement and treatment programs.

• Spending of \$363 million to begin construction of the superconducting supercollider, "the largest pure science project ever underta-

in spending on general science, a 20-percent increase. It earmarks \$1.6 billion to upgrade the nation's air control system and a \$430-million increase for

the Superfund program to clean up hazardous waste sites.

last year's revisions to the balanced lion and actual outlays for the year

a fractional drop, but represents the smallest military spending increase sent to Congress.

The gap between the amount sought and the actual spending level stems from the fact that some programs, such as aircraft carriers and missile submarines, take years to complete and not all the money is needed in any one year.

Mr. Carlucci warned Congress on Thursday, in presenting this military budget nearly \$33 billion less than planned, that the proposal entailed risks the nation should word about "I'm not saying we don't have an ise that everyone wins, only that

adequate deterrence, but I think the degree of risk is getting to the point where we as a nation have to worry about it," he told a press conference. "What I'm worried about is the

trend," he said, noting that 1989 is the fourth year in a row that the military budget has declined when the effects of inflation are dis-At this time last year, Pentagon experts estimated they would need \$332.4 billion for 1989, a figure

reflecting a now-abandoned plan'

to keep military spending growing

(Continued from Page 1) Central Committee that an entrenched bureaucracy had stalled Mr. Gorbachev's efforts to modernize Soviet society, The Associated Press reported. Mr. Yeltsin earlier had been removed from his party post in Moscow but was given a ministerial job in the government's construction

Earlier, Tass quoted the Lithuabureaucracy, leaving his political future in doubt. nian interior minister as saying that the police in Lithuania arrested 32 The Tass news agency said Mr. people for hooliganism on the anni-Razumovsky, 52, a Gorbachev protégé who has been handling party personnel matters for almost two kas, denied that there had been any years, would become a non-voting member of the Politburo. He has

been a secretary of the Central strategists, these sources said also the arrests actually represented a fall from the usual daily tally of Committee, a key party post. see advantages in rebuilding de-Also named to candidate, or feuse bridges to the United States non-voting, membership was Mr. now, before anti-nuclear feeling Mastyukov, 50, who earlier this and budgetary problems facing the month was named chairman of the next U.S. administration cut into another 2,000 in St. Nicholas tionalist actions in Lithuania." Mr. Church on Tuesday evening, the Lisauskas said in the interview, 70th anniversary of Lithuania's published Thursday.

declaration of independence on "Only 32 persons were detained" Soviet Committee for State Plan-ning, the body that historically has ance the Soviet Union in Europe. Feb. 16, 1918, according to Mr. all over the republic for anti-social Ogorodnikov and Mr. Podrabinek. and hooligan actions," he said.

controlled the economy. Earlier this month, Mr. Mashyu- in France, many U.S. officials and kov replaced Nikolai V. Talyzin as congressmen who visit Paris these the government's chief economic days return to Washington saying:

"France has become our best ally

Mr. Talyzin, who had been criti- in Europe."
cized by Mr. Gorbachev for his As paradoxical as it may sound handling of the job, was transferred to many Americans, who still recall to an obscure government bureau. the well-publicized U.S. anger However, he retained his post as when France refused two years ago first deputy prime minister and on to allow U.S. F-111 bombers to fly Thursday remained a candidate over French territory to bomb Libmember of the Politburo, indicat- ya, this appreciation of France g he may yet survive the reshuffle "comes quickly to visiting Amerithe state planning office.

The voting membership of the picture," U.S. diplomats said. ing he may yet survive the reshuffle in the state planning office.

Politburo remained unchanged oo Thursday. The Central Committee, of Georgia, a Democrat who is which customarily meets several times a year, is the only body that Committee, said last week in Paris can alter the makeup of the powerful panel that constitutes the collective leadership between Central in expand substantially in the adults."

Committee meetings.

(Continued from Page 1)

everyooe has the opportunity to

try. You have given me the oppor-

in Iowa and New Hampshire. But

he said he was not abandoning his

cause, which he called "an America

that comes to grips with its future."

He said he would not yet endorse

Mr. Babbitt, whose campaign fo-

any of the six remaining Democrat-

ic contenders

For example, Senator Sam Nunn chairman of the Armed Services that he expected military cooperation between France and its allies

elect us to power."

tunity."

In other campaign developments:

Mr. Babbitt told a roomful of family, supporters and reporters in Washington that South,

Washington that he was abandon- said Thursday he would boycott

ing the race after dismal showings the Republican presidential debate

cused on economic themes, includ- have 60 tickets out of 2,600."

U.S. diplomats praise French when asked about French cooperation with NATO, says: "We don't the circuitous route imposed on the bave any complexes anymore."

Western technology from reaching cont of the NATO command has bother the process of the process of the NATO command has bother the process of the NATO command has bother the process of the NATO command has been asked about French cooperation with NATO command has bother the process of the process Western technology from reaching out of the NATO command, has the Soviet Union. "France is not considering re-

author of a new book on NATO The French defense minister, André Girand, who is a leading

advocate of more open French coits institutions with an eye toward greater French involvement.
In a meeting in Munich of defense experts earlier this month,

Mr. Giraud said that "the time has come for us to take a look at the fundamentals of our security, leaving aside our old prejudices and concentrating on the abilities, the possible roles and the ambitions of the members of the Western alliance, all of whom are equals and

In conversation, Mr. Giraud,

ing a blunt call for a national sales A group of senators support-nesota or South Dakota to stay in

"clear and unequivocal picture" of

"distorted" in the final days before

the New Hampshire primary. But they did not attack Mr. Bush, who,

in a last-minute media blitz, ac-

cused Mr. Dole of being noncom-

mittal on the issue of raising taxes

and of supporting an oil import fee.

backing off his declaration that he

must win contests Tuesday in Min-

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois,

Mr. Dole's record.

es March 8 to provide voters with a importance of those contests.

around the country."

FRANCE: Paris Quietly Increases Its Military Cooperation With NATO

built a national pride in defense that enables the nation to take the joining NATO, like the prodigal lead in trying to forge a new divi-son who crawls home, but there is sion of responsibility between Euan opportunity for some reorganiz- ropean nations and the United says David P. Calleo, the U.S. States on Western defense.

France maintains its national entitled "Beyond American Hege-mony." commitment to defense spending and nuclear deterrence, officials say, because the government re-fuses to allow NATO to make the decision about whether French operation with allied nations, re-forces would be committed to a cently called on NATO to overhaul war. While French leaders have war. While French leaders have would help resist any attack on West Germany, they maintain that France will never relinquish to NATO the decision to use nuclear weapons.

Short of that however, France has not yet solved many other questions of how to cooperate more effectively with its NATO allies. A crucial issue is "overflight" rights," a guarantee that allied warplanes could use French airspace to reach the Mediterranean from VOTE: Field Narrows as Babbitt and Du Pont Quit U.S. Presidential Race

change enough to reapportion mili-tary responsibilities in Europe David Owen, Britain's former foreign secretary, says only major adjustments can open the way to a militarily significant French comsaid indirectly that French troops mitment to a European defensive coalition. Speaking at the Council on For-eign Relations, Mr. Owen attacked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

of Britain for echoing the tradition-

al U.S. thetonic, that France should "rejoin NATO."

"Not much purpose is served by merely urging France and Spain to join the integrated command structure, they will not do so," he said. Instead, he said, NATO while retaining a U.S. supreme com-mander for all allied forces in wartime, should hand over its operational peacetime commands to European officers. This change would be designed to reassure Eu-

tax, said the Democrats must "give ing Mr. Dole's campaign said the race for the Democratic nomiropeans that NATO served Esour country a compelling reason to Thursday that they would visit the nation, now says fresh signs of sup-TOPE's interests. states holding primaries or caucus-port have forced him to reassess the France also needs to be gradually drawn into joint European na-clear consultations, he said, per-Mr. Simon began Wednesday ofr. Dole's record.

Several said that his record was he bad to finish first in the Minnehaps in a body that parallels the Nuclear Planning Group set up in NATO in order to reassure nonnisota caucuses or the South Dakota clear members of the alliance about primary to stay in the campaign.

U.S. strategy.

By late Wednesday night, how-The question: Mr. Calleo said is "whether NATO, which is as scieever, he was telling reporters at a series of fund-raisers: "We're now rotic as the Vatican, can change enough and whether France can hedging on that because of the reaction we've been getting from find enough substance for its own policy in time to match the Soviet. challenge under Mikhail Gorbe

in Dallas, saying it would be

The Senate Republican leader

said in Charlotte, North Carolina,

that he would not participate in the

debate Friday "primarily because we had no role in setting up the

format and we were told we would

stacked with Bush supporters.

Entered of desire inn mark denir production. At 120 inur, there is

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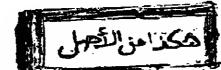
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Philadelphia Learns

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WEEKEND

■ Papp's Newest Challenge

■ What Happened to Melody?

■ Treasure of the Aztecs

International Herald Tribune

CRITICS' CHOICE

PARIS

ı' Man

as the first human ancestore ica and to control fire. How cough much of Eurasia.

or 400,000 years ago, at least the or 400,000 years ago, at least the Homo erectus evolved as the or of Homo sapiens. It is not became what anthropological period, but it was probably a described among clans speed as energe traits over much at the or of th

fore the Qafzeh people lively aic Homo sapiens evolved in ans, probably in Africa The southern Africa and into the

the archaic Homo sapita why spread eastward

Debate Rise

n Israel on

Peace Effort

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A new production of "Katya Kabanova" that opened Feb. 18 at the Paris Opera, staged by Götz Friedrich, conducted by Jiri Kout, and with Leonie Rysanek, Karan Armstrong and Barry McCauley in principal roles, is one of the major events in a festival devoted to the Czech composer Leos Janacek that continues to the end of March in years later, when the full cented more effective lected in hunting or for war is an open ok over all of Eurasia reached ered the New World. Paris and other French cities. Another is the Paris premere of the composer's final opera "From the House of the Dead," which opens March 10 at the Salle Favart (Opera Comique), in a staging by Volker Schlöndorff and conducted by Sir Charles Mackerras. The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra will give two concerts in Paris and others in Lyon and Strasbourg and other Paris concerts are scheduled by the Talich and Smetana Quartets, the Prague Wind Quintet and the pianist Joseph Palenicek, with soloists from the Paris Opera orchestra. The tenor Nicholai Gedda, with Palenicek as pianist, will perform the song cycle "Diary of one Who Disappeared." Among other events, an exhibition devoted to the composer, who died 60 years ago, opens at the Paris Opera Feb. 21, and 90 years of Czechoslovak cinema will be covered in 50 screenings at the Cinemathèque in the Centre Pompidou from March 2 to April 12. Seven recent Czech and Slovak films not yet seen in France will be screened in a Paris theater for a week beginning Feb. 24, before being shown in 15 other French cities.

French Craftsmanship on Display

MA chance to see some of the best examples of French craftsmanship and design is offered by the exhibition at the Grand Palais called "De Main de Maitre" (From the Hand of the Master). Familiar and less famil-iar creations from the worlds of fashion, per-fume, jewelry and textiles are used to demonstrate the use of such diverse materials as



Janacek Festival

wood, stone, metal, glass, cotton, leather, furs and flowers. They include everything from a Hermes scarf and a watch by Chanel, to a vase by Dufy and exotic, jeweled sculptures from Chaumet. One of the objectives of the show is to help preserve and develop traditional crafts-manship, with the special knowledge and cultural values that it represents, and also to illustrate how industry makes use of them in the modern world. Uotil Feb. 21.

LONDON

Karsh of Ottawa at 80

An interesting quartet of photography exhibi-tions is currently oo show in London. At the Barbicao, there is Karsh, A Birthday Celebration," organized in honor of the 80th birthday of Josuf Karsh. It is the largest retrospective. to date of the obotogra pher's work: Winston Churchill's defiant wartime pose is among 150 portraits of celebrities Karsh has photographed in the past 50 years. Un-til June 12. To mark the Chinese New Year and the onset of the Year of the Dragon the Barbican is also showing the re-



suits of a six-year trek by the leading Japanese photographer Hiroji Kubota through all regions of China. More than 100 of his prints and photomurals, some more than six feet long, are on view. Until March 6. Also at the Barbican, the 19th-century photographer Henry Peach Robinson (1830-1901), who pioneered the technique of the "composite picture," using several negatives and retouching methods, is given a major review in a show of 200 of his photographs and graphic works. Feb. 25 to April 24. The Hermard Gallery, meanwhile shows 150 prints by 24. The Hayward Gallery, meanwhile, shows 150 prints by the man who was called the "Turner of photography," probably the Victorian era's best-known photographer, Roger Fenton. Fenton became famous for his photographs of the Crimean War and later for his landscapes and portraits of Victoria and Albert and the royal family. He traveled widely; his study of a Nubian watercarrier was shot in 1858. Until April 17.

Avant-Garde Igloo

■ An exhibition of painting and sculpture by Mario Merz is on at the Anthony d'Offay gallery. It incorporates a gigantic metal igloo, posing the question "Do we turn round inside houses, or is it houses which turn around us?" The igloo is "an inexhaustible source of meaning" for Merz, says the gallery, apparently both as a very primitive form of habitation, and as a sophisticated geometrical form. But his question is perhaps these days more appro-priate to the denizers of Park Avenue than to those of the Arctic Circle.

WASHINGTON

moves to London.

■ The Corcoran Art Gallery is fea-

New Yorker Retrospective

turing a retro-spective of 60 years of New Yorker magazine art, particularly the classic cartoons, by artists including James Thurber, Edward Addams, Saul Steinberg, George Booth and others, Last week's opening was attended by Booth and Addams, whose ghoulie characters are an American staple, having even been made into even been made in a TV series a few

years ago. He was asked why the Addams "family" was not "a fun-loving, all-American bunch instead of those creepies." "They are fun-loving," he responded. Here they are having fun with some carol-singers (left). Also on show is the magazine's first (and annual) February cover - the Regency dandy examining a butterfly through a monocle. This image has become the New Yorker's hallmark, it was created hy Rea Irvin, the magazine's first art director, and summed up the founder Harold Ross's declaration that "the magazine was not edited for the old lady in Du-buque." The exhibition continues until April 17, then

of those around him pepper their conversations with Italian. was a kind of second home to old, blueby Michael Kimmelman

EW YORK — Minutes before a Philadelphia Orchestra rehearsal not long ago, Riccardo Muti, the music director, was lying down, his feet dangling over the arm of a dressing room couch at Carnegie Hall. He looked happy and relaxed. He cajoled an assistant aboot packing huggage for a trip, and chatted, one after the other, with the orchestra's general manager, Joseph Kluger, and its concertmaster, Norman Carol, about the ensemble's recent labor disputes. When it was time to go to work,

Nowadays, all of those around Muti pep-per their cooversations with Italian phrases. One can read symbolism in this: For several years after be took over the reins of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1980, Muti had to struggle not only with an entrenched andience that had grown accustomed, after 44 years, to seeing Eugene Ormandy on the podium, but also with a sense of cultural dislocation made worse by the conductor's difficulties speaking Eu-

He has been praised for transforming the orchestra into a versatile and virtuosic ensemble after its having become rag-ged and uninspired.

glish. While he was intent on establishing a scrious artistic profile in Philadelphia, the city's residents seemed most interested in which barber trimmed his glamorous long bair. Today, however, it is literally and metaphorically Muti's language that's being spoken. He enjoys considerable praise from listeners and critics in and out of Philadelphia for transforming the orchestra into a versatile and virtuosic ensemble after its having become ragged and uninspired during the last decade of Ormandy's

lengthy stewardship.
The orchestra's new reputation has spread over the last few years through a series of successful national and international appearances. Beyond that, the Phila-delphians under Muti have become the most active of major American orchestras in the recording studio, lately issuing pol-ished but stylistically divergent accounts of several Beethoven symphonies and of works by Respighi, Rachmaninoff and

Most remarkably, perhaps, Muti has maintained widespread respect among the players. They praise in particular his seriousness, preparedness and attention to fine points. In turn, Muti is pround of his collection. leagues: "At this moment, the Philadelphia Orchestra is the best in the country," he

UTI'S ascendance in Philadelphia has more than musical implications. The orchestra is that city's cultural standard-bearer, surrounded by a mystique of tradition in a town that prides itself on traditionalism. Hence, the changes Mut has brought to the orchestra — both in terms of its playing and its image — echo broadly throughout the city. Ormandy and his ensemble reflected old Philadelphia: stable, conservative, predictable. The 46-year-old Muti, who lavors sleek perfor-mances full of vigor and surface brilliance, seems to be more like what the city wishes

Thanks partly to Muti's support, money is being raised for a new concert hall to be built one block from the elegant but acous-tically dry Academy of Music, the longtime home for the orchestra. This comes after decades of discussion and inaction. The conductor has argued that the city needs another place, one equipped for television and recording, which will also free the over-booked Academy for other events. Finally, Philadelphia's business and political communities have apparently agreed. There is great significance to this, for the Academy

blood Philadelphia, and the possibility of a new orchestra hall reflects the breakdown

of that group's monopoly on the lastes and style of the city's musical life, Muu has worked in various ways to foster a new audience in Philadelphia, including the elimination of several Friday afterocon concerts and adding Friday evening events, which attract a younger crowd. Uoder Ormandy, concerts were often like so-cial events for the city's well-to-do, and the programs, which started fashionably late, included a large proportion of familiar music. Muti begins at 8 P.M. "I've tried to convince the audience that a concert is a communion between public and performers," he says. "Now we have much more

disciplined listeners." In addition to a still heavy dose of stan-dards, the music director has added to the Philadelphians' subscription seasoo a mix of unusual 19th-century Romantic pieces and a smattering of contemporary music. During his first years, Ormandy continued the tradition founded by his predecessor, Leopold Stokowski, of giving premieres of new pieces, including several by Rachmani-noff. But he seemed to lose interest during his final years. This season, to bonor the bicentennial of the Constitution, the orchestra is performing several commis-sioned works. "If the big institutions don't help new music, it's the end of the cultural process," Muti says. "I don't think this is an obligation; it's a must."

This past summer, the orchestra went on a successful European tour that included its first appearance at the Salzburg Festival. where Muti has regularly appeared with other ensembles. Philadelphia listeners have come to accept Muti's jet-setting schedule, which includes guest-conducting stints with the Berlin Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic and his role as music director at La Scala in Milan. Philadelphians seem to consider Muti's international reputation as enhancing the city's cosmo-

Not that Muti has quieted all detractors.
He is frequently criticized for performances that emphasize precision and elegance at the cost of profundity and emotional depth. About the oft-repeated attack that he undid the rich string sound that made the ensemble so admired under Ormandy, replacing it with a slicker, less distinctive style, Muti calmly responds, "I agree it's a problem that all orchestras sound the same today, especially with recordings. But if you listen to our recent recordings of the Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto, you will realize those old characteristics are still there - the voluptuous umbrella of sound, the perfume of sound - when they are needed. I don't want to destroy that. It's necessary for certain repertory. But when we play, for example, the Beethoven Fifth Symphony, we can be a different orchestra.

That's what makes Philadelphia so good." The orchestra has started a cycle of the complete Beethoven symphonies, in perfor-mances notable for their fast tempos in outer movements and high drama in slower sections. When he took over, the conductor put aside warhorses Ormandy had so often performed in order to retrain the ensemble in his own style. That be has taken them up again testifies to his belief that the Philadelphians are now his creation and will do these pieces his way.

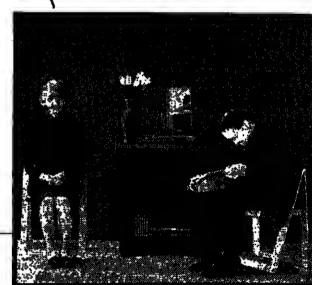
F the growing list of recordings has brought the ensemble considerable attention, the concert opera performances of works by Verdi based on new editinns from Ricordi and, last season, of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," have inspired a disproportionate amount of interest. No opera is scheduled this season; Verdi's "Nabucco" is listed for next year. Muti insists that the ensemble's increased flexibility stems directly from these performances. "In opera, the orchestra must learn to sing along with the singers," says the conductor. "It's a sort of chamber music on

Although he spends more than three months a year with the Philadelphians, Italy has always been Muu's home, and the strong ties there cause occasional specula-

Continued on page 8







A Sweet Look At Hockney's Long Career

by Paul Richard

OS ANGELES — David Hockney is going deaf. Nothing can be done. He has spent years designing sets for Mozart, Wagner and Stravinsky; now silence is descending and his hereditary hearing loss is smothering the operas he laves. He fears it's made him anti-social. He says, "You either sit there silently or else do all the talking." Once Hockney was a wonderboy. He turned 50 last July.

Upstairs, in the galleries of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, more than 30 years of Hockney's life is on the walls.

His voice retains some shadow of his native Yorkshire, of grim Bradford in the Midlands, but he's an Angeleno now. The high-keyed colors of his house in the hills above the city, and of his

newest paintings have a shine that's almost blinding.

Much modern art attacks. His, instead, invites. Hockney, when excited by something he's discovered - say, the look of California, or that of moving water, or how to give his photographs a sense of shingled time — takes his viewers with him. He teaches what he's learned; he tells you who he is. If you know his art at all, you feel you know his homes, the poetry that's moved him, the tulips on his table, his parents and his

friends. When be writes about his work, vividly and well, he does so not to brag, only to explain. Hockney does not obfuscate. His paintings, from the start, have been thoughtfully instructive, touchingly endearing, absolutely clear. No wonder people love him. His paintings seem to glow with authentic generosity. He

IS retrospective is vastly entertaining. It starts when he's just a kid, with a portrait of his father. It includes his art school painongs with their scrawlings and their jokes; his paintings of transparencies, of water and of glass; his landscapes, still lifes, set designs, his photographs and prints; and dozens of his portraits of his heroes, lovers, pals. His show is shiny and it's

It is fun to see that glossy light, those cushions on the sofa, and his mother posing primly, patiently and proudly for her gifted son. It is fun to look at Hockney as piercingly and swiftly he peers into a mirror and sketches his self-portraits. Looking at his grand, many-imaged photographs is like strolling there beside him as, slowly in his mismatched socks, he walks around that Zen garden at Kursten or thought a square in Paris or agrees the Brooklan. at Kyoto, or through a square in Paris or across the Brooklyn

Walking through his show is like flipping through a scrapbook filled with snapshots of old friends — Henry Geldzahler, the scholar, lovely blue-eyed Celia Birtwell, little Stanley with red rubber ball, Christopher Isherwood at home.

But the pictures on the wall, the later ones at least, are much more than simple, single snaps. They're stills, they do not move, and yet they carry with them a sense of languid afternoons and

friendly recollections and of quiet times unfolding. Nothing here is coarse or forced. The painter's wit is sharp, and his ironies are gentle, and a kind of singing sweetness seems to fill



Clockwise from top left: "Self-Portrait With Cigarette," 1983; a portrait of Hockney's dog; "My Parents," 1977; and Hockney.

the air. There are 200 works nn view, and it is not easy to imagine another living artist capable of mounting a retrospective more

What, then, is that subtle, nagging irritation that undercuts the endless pleasures of this show? Can great fun be great art?

All of Hockney's life is here, all except the darkness. Nothing in

his art suggests misery or bitterness, sourness or fear. t know no other vanguard artist who draws, from life, as well. He seems to shift his style in almost every portrait. He's as good with a Rapidograph as he is with colored pencils Look at Celia with white flowers, or that drawing of his mum (made the day after his father died), or Henry in a deck chair. Every gesture seems controlled by the artist's keen intelligence. No line is out of place.

Few Americans can draw so well. Alice Neel is dead now, and so Raphael Soyer, and even at their best neither of them showed Hockney's sweet and stunning skill. Who, then, are our portraitisis? England has a bunch: the anguished Francis Bacon, and the penetrating Lucian Freud, and the somber R.B. Kitaj. Hockney's art school friend. But all these men paint pain or doubt. Hockney does so rarely. Though the only people he portrays are those he deeply cares for, his evident affection is kept at some strange

Hockney worked two years io British hospitals as a conscientious objector, rather than accept military service. He is intolerant of injustice and writes with deep disgust about the class system of

England. But no trace of his politics is apparent in his art.

Humoerotic art is these days much in fashion. But, unlike other artists who wave their gayness like a flag. Hockney portrays his with no trace of belligerence, and with a kind of damped-down

Continued on page 8

Around the World With N.Y. Festival

MERICANS like to do things in a big way — and perhaps no Americans more so than New Yorkers. And so The First New York International Festival of the Arts is being launched as a monthlong event this summer, with, according to the organizers, no less than 350 events in 40 locations representing 25 countries and including 40 premieres.

The festival, from June 11 to July 11. is a privately sponsored event and the brainchild of Martin E. Segal, its chairman and a for-mer chairman of the board of Lincoln Cen-

The festival's advisory committee glitters with such names as Baryshnikov, Bergman, Bernstein, Boulez, Brook and Brustein, to list only the Bs, and the board of directors reaches outside the United States to include Michel Guy, a former French minister of culture, and Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the secretary-general of the United Nations.

The festival seeks to be an overview of the arts of the 20th century and includes music, theater, dance, film, television and what is called in the arts world "multi-disciplinary" events, meaning things hard to define, "The festival will illuminate the wonders

of the performing arts of this century," Segal said recently, adding that he hopes it will "promote international amity and further establish New York as the cultural capital of

Many artists who will participate in the festival including Zubin Mehta, Merce Cunningham and Colleen Dewhurst, attended the gala preview last month at the United Nations, where they heard performances by the jazz pianist Billy Taylor and his trio aloog with Charles Wadsworth, the pianist and artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and Paula Robi-

"This is the only city in the world that has the facilities, the audience and the ambience for such a festival," said Avery Fisher. "It will be like taking a trip around the world without leaving New York." The \$8 million festival, which includes a

oumber of specially commissioned works and other premieres, is expected to draw an audience of 400,000 to 600,000 people, and tickets are oow on sale.

Among the festival's highlights are dance premieres of "John Henry," a ballet choreo-

graphed by Arthur Mitchell for the Dance Theater of Harlem, and works by the American Ballet Theater, Pina Bausch, Cunningham and the Jacques d'Amboise Naconal Dance Institute, Jason Robards and Dewhurst will star in Broadway productions of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "Ah, Wilderness!" Theater companies from Japan, Poland and developing countries will bring works to New York to be presented along with works by contemporary American playwrights at several Off

SCORE of major orchestras and chamber ensembles as well as winners of international music competitions will fill the city's concert halls, and Placido Domingo will give a solo perfor-mance in Central Park and the Museum of Modern Art will present a film series.

The hardest thing will be to sit down with the schedule and decide what to see," said Patricia McFate, president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. She has helped book Scandinavian artists for the festival and also rented several floors of the organization's town house to Segal for the festival's

Information and ocket orders can be obtained within and outside the United States by writing to The First New York Interna-tional Festival of the Arts, 127 East 73d Street, New York 10021. Orders will be acknowledged by mail within 10 days of re-ceipt and tickets for each performance will be mailed under separate cover. Tickets are

subject to availability. Additionally, American Express, the festival's founding sponsor, is offering card-members in Europe the possibility to get information and purchase tickets by phone or mail in Britain, France, West Germany

BRITAIN: American Express Europe, Portland House, Stag Place, Loodon SW1E 5BZ, Tel: (1) 834-5555.

FRANCE: American Express Voyages, 11 Rue Scribe, 75440 Paris Cedex 09. Tel: (1) 42-66-09-99

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ITALY: American Express, Piazza di Spagna 38, 00187 Rome. Tel: (6) 67-641.

Joseph Papp, a Man for All Audiences

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

EW YORK - Joseph Papp, it is generally agreed, is the best thing that has happened in the American theater in years.

In the sickly '60s Broadway tumbled into decline. Its playhouses were disappearing to the wreckers and it was losing its customers due to the jump of ticket prices to meet rising production costs. It relied on star-cast revivals, British imports and musicals derived from old movies. Meanwhile, Papp, a young man bubbling with ideas, set about to restore the stage to health, vigor, and importance. He had his start by running an

acting workshop in the basement of a Manhattan church in 1953. He took his student company out to act Shakespeare free in city parks to experience audience reaction. They made their expeditions in a flat-bed truck and when it broke down near Belvedere lake in Central Park Papp felt the accident was a good omen. Here was the ideal site for an out-

He fought the objections of the timorous park commissioner (who had torn down the park casino be-cause it was a relic of Mayor Jimmy Walker's corrupt regime). Papp rallied official support and subsidy. He supervised the construction of the alfresco theater — the Delacorte and charging no cotrance fees opened it with the first performance of the New York Shakespeare summer festival

Next he sought a year-round, indoor headquarters for the presentation of classics and the work of beginner playwrights. Learning that the Astor Library, an 1854 monu-ment of Victorian grandeur, was in danger of demolition he rushed to its rescue. He obtained permission to turn the venerable museum into The Public Theatre, which contains three

His first offering was "Hair," the rock lampoon of hippie pipe-dreams and attitudes, ornamented with some front-view nudity, an anda-cious innovation in 1967. It was

Papp's first production to be trans- what is should be, with the audience ferred to Broadway, where it scan-dalized and prospered. Subsequently it was reproduced in many of the world's capitals and has been a model for countless imitations. Since then many of Papp's production

have been invited to brighten the flickering Great White Way, among them "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Sticks and Bone," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Plenty," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and the most re-This monkeying of stock manner-ism and form of delivery lacked vimunerative of them all, "A Chorus Line." In 1983 after its 3,389th performance it became the longest runtality and robbed the plays of their ning show in the history of Broaddirect appeal.

Io his offices on Lafayette Street close by The Public Theatre, Papp, a gregarious man, as frisky and as industrious as a beaver, recently discussed his work and theories.

way - and it is still running.

E has just embarked oo a mammoth undertaking, the presectation of Shakespeare's 36 plays in a six-year-long series. When the cycle is completed in 1993 subscribers, boasts a poster, will be able to say "I've seen it all."

It is estimated that the enterprise will cost \$33 million. The plays will be acted by all-American casts. Meryl Streep, James Earl Jones, Robert De Niro, George C. Soot, Al Pacino, Richard Gere, Raul Julia and Kevin Kline, all of whom have participated in the Shakespeare fes-tival, have signed up for duty. The program commenced with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," its scene shifted to Brazil. "Julius Caesar" with Martin Sheen as Brutus and "Romeo and Julier" with Peter Mac-Nicol as Romeo and probably Kevin Kline as Mercutio, will follow.

"When I was a youngster there was very little Shakespeare on the New York stage." Papp recalled, "I saw John Gielgud and Leslie How-ard as Hamlet, but I was reared chiefly on vandeville. The great Houdini was my idol and I wanted to be a magician. In those vandeville houses there was an exhibitrating rapport between the headliners and the spectators that makes theater

participating with what is set before

"After World War II service in the Pacific, I was in Los Angeles. There I caught Laurence Olivier's film. 'Henry V.' It smacked me between the eyes and I plunged into Shakespears. The Americans I had seen in the plays, it seemed to me, took the wrong track, imitating the standardized and fossilized English traditions - and not doing them very well.

"There is oo reason why Americans, if they have talent and clear, distinct voices, cannot play Shakespeare. I have put it to the test and have seen street audiences enraptured by such lovely lines as I know a bank where the wild thyme blows / where oxlips and the codding violet

In his preface to an edition of "Henry V," Papp illustrates the sway of emotions that magnificent language can sur. "No matter how strong a pacifist you may be 'once more unto the breach' will make your blood tingle," he writes. "And it is conceivable that on 'The game's aloot. / Follow your spirit; and upon this charge, / Cry, God for Harry, England, and Saint George,' you will rise out of your seat and follow the Saint George banner across the stage."

APP believes that the classics should alternate with new plays depicting problems of the moment. He has welcomed David Rabe's Vietnam trilogy, Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart" (about AIDS) and many other scripts with a social stant. Having made an exchange arrangement with the Royal Court Theatre of London he brought over Caryl Churchill's history of stock-market mischief. "Serious Money," certainly a topical subject this season, and it has moved to Broadway. He has 12 new plays in preparation this year.

"Of the 19th-century dramatists Ibsen, Chekhov and Strindberg ap-



Joseph Papp.

peal to me most. Strindberg was so far ahead of his time that he is the most modern author in the late 20th century. I love the Irish, too, Synge, Yeats and O'Casey."

Our conversation drifted to stage players who go to Hollywood and get worse and worse. Did he believe that moviemaking corrupts great tal-

"Name one." he snapped.

"John Barrymore."
He mused on this a moment and then replied. "Barrymore took to. booze and didn't care anymore. Those were the days of seven-year Hollywood contracts. Now actors who go into the movies are more cantious. The films give them high salaries and worldwide publicity. but they return to the stage as often as possible. They know that they oeed the theater to avoid being

same performance every time before the cameras. In England where the film studios are near London all the leading actors act in both plays and films. As for the movies I find some of them more interesting than most of the Broadway plays. I have inchided film programs at the Public.
They are a part of the modern scripe as is television. Their quality depends on their directors and writers.
No. I don't think they are a hostile.

typed and forced to go on giving the

force." Papp has accomplished what generations of philanthropists failed to do. He has brought as the phrase runs, Shakespeare to the massess Some of his populist presentation methods have been criticized for their lack of polish. Still, he is today, justiliably, the foremost and most influential producer in the United

VIENNA:

Historical Museum of the City of Vienna (tel: 42.8.04).
 To June 5: The Jewish commu-

nity of Vienna: Paintings, engravings, sculpture, manuscripts and coins from a private collection illustrate the community's history up LONDON: to and including the Nazi-era. Künstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63).

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ENGLAND

and how it was reported.

o and including the Nazi-era.

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41).

Withstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63).

To Feb. 7: The Edwardian Era: life paintings, part of the bequest Art and Design: textiles, drawings, publisher and actor William paintings and constructions by 50

the reign of Edward VII (1901-1910) examined in 1000 exhibits wich. period, political posters, cinema and photo-journalism.

• Dulwich Picture Gallery (tel: 693.80.00). - To Feb. 28: Seventy 17th cen-

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE Cartwright (1607-1686) to the Dul-

including painting and sculpture.

Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).

To April 17: Lucian Freud: A touring retrospective of 80 paint-

ings by the British realist artist. Crafts Council Gallery (tel: 930.48.11).

— To Apr. 3: Constructivism in

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the events of the century from the same perspective as did the original

Here you will meet again the personalities of the age, from Jack the Ripper and Queen Victoria to Buffalo Bill, Winston Churchill and Marilyn

Monroe. And you will see again how the great dramas of the day were pre-sented: the sinking of the Titanic, Lindbergh's flight, man's first steps on the

moon, the Begin-Sadat summits.

Preceded by Art Buchwald's riotous introduction, these reproduced

texts are not limited to front pages, but include detailed coverage of major

events, interviews and features. The material is organized by decades, with introductory essays by Bruce Singer, who also compiled the book, setting the stage for each section (and explaining briefly how the Herald Tribune evolved during the period). In addition, a display of advertisements from the era provides a nostalgic and often amusing ending for

each chapter.
"A Century of News" is a book readers will browse in again and again,

Hardcover, 192 pages. 188 pages of reproductions and illustrations.
Published with Thames & Hudson (London) and Harry N. Abrams (N.Y.).

leading European designers, 1916-•Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734,90,52)

-To Mar. 6: The Age of Chivalry: Art in Plantagenet England 42.65.12.73).
1200-1400. The largest exhibition

—To May 7: German-born paintworks, including royal jewels, illu-minated manuscripts, embroider-ies, and stained glass.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13)

To April 4: Masters of Cubism: Works by Georges Braque, Juan Gris, Fernand Leger, and Pablo Picasso predominate among the 81

works on view, from the collection

•Whitechapel Art Gallery (tel: 377.01.07). To Feb. 21: Fernand Leger: The Later Years. 50 paintings and 50 drawings and watercolors.

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel:

of the late Douglas Cooper.

—To Feb. 28: 100 photographs of Britain's royal family by Cecil Bea-too taken between 1939-1970.

FRANCE

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 238.32.87).

— To May 16: An exhibition of paintings and collages by Joseph some of Picasso's last works, done beginning in 1953 until his death in first exhibition by the artist in East 1973: 95 paintings, 34 drawings, 70 engravings and 8 sculptures. - To Mar. 13: Jan Sudek: 140

prints by the Czech photographer. -To Mar. 20: Works oo paper by Zoran Music (1935-1987), many of BERLIN: which deal with the artist's wartime •Martin Gropius-Bau (tel: 21.22deportation and imprisonment at 21.23). Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10).

- To May 16: The first major Degas retrospective in over 50 artist's paintings as well as installayears brings to light the lesser known aspects of the artist's career; on view are ocarly 300 works - paintings, pastels, drawings, sculptures and photographs.

barán (1598-1664): a retrospective Dahlem Museum (tel: 83.01-1). of the 17th century Spanish painter — To Apr. 17: Engravings by already seen at the Met in New Albrecht Aldorfer (1480-1538) York. 70 works from Spanish, U.S. and other collections. Louvre des Antiquaires (tel: COLOGNE: 42.97.27.00).

- To Apr. 3: A selection of watches, clocks and other items and the Avant Garde since 1950; from the collection of the museum 150 works by 60 artists including of timepieces, the Musée International d'Horlogerie, at La Chaux- and Joseph Beuys. de-Fonds, Switzerland.

Musée de la Galerie de la Seita (tel: 31.10.65). (45.55.91.50). — To March 27: The Royal Way:
— To Feb. 27: Watercolors and 9000 Years of Art and Culture in drawings of early 19th century Bra- Jordan, 400 artifacts and precious

•Musée Jacquemart-André (tel: 42.89.04.91). — To Feb. 25: André Kertész • Kunsthalle (tel: 293.64.12).

DOONESBURY

(1894-1985): 300 photographs of Paris of the 20s and 30s, the photographer's native Himgary and portraits done in the U.S. •Musée du Petit Palais (tel:

er Franz Xaver Winterhalter's court portraits of European royalty done between 1830-1870. Musee d'Orsay (tel: 45.49.48.14).

To May 15: Van Gogh in Paris,

juxtaposes Van Gogh's work during his time in Paris, 1886-1888, with that of the Impressionist and Neo-impressionest painters he en-

•Musée Picasso (tel: 42.71.25.21). d'Avignon: an exhibition of the sci famous painting, one of the wellsprings of Cubism, now housed at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Alongside are preliminary paintings and drawings and works by other artists which served as inspiration.

EAST GERMANY

EAST BERLIN: Akademie der Kuost (tel:

To Mar, 6: Over 200 drawings,

WEST GERMANY

ever Joseph Beuys retrospective brings together virtually all of the

tions and many of his early works.

Naconalgalerie: (tel: 2.66.60).

To March 13: A major exhibition on the architecture and design of Hans Hollein, including stage - To Apr. 11: Francisco de Zur- and jewelry design work.

commemorating the 450th year of the artist's death.

 Museum Ludwig (tel: 2.21.23.79)
 To Mar. 6: Marcel Duchamp 150 works by 60 artists, including besides Duchamp, Jasper Johns •Rauteostrauch-Joest-Museom

zil by French artist Jean-Baptiste objects from Jordanian oational MANNHEIM:

-To Mar. 6: Sculpture From the THE HACHE GDR: 130 sculptures and 60 paint—Gemeentenuseum (tel: 51.41.81), ings of sculptures by 51 East Ger.—Feb. 26 May 29: The work of MUNICH:

•Neue Pinakothek (tel: 23.80.50) - To Feb. 21: Hans von Marées (1837-1887): 139 paintings and graphic works are displayed in this the centerpiece of three exhibitions commemorating the centenary of

 Bayerisches Nationalimiseum To Mar. 6: An exhibition of 150 objects and items of jewelry by the French Art Nouveau designer

STUTTGART:

the painter's death.

•Staatsgalerie (tel: 212.50.50). -To Mar. 20: Alberto Gracomet-- To April 27: Les Demoiselles ti: a retrospective of drawings. 300 works in all, already seen at the Nationalgalerie in Berlin.

TUBINGEN:

•Kunsthalle (6.14.44). To March 13: Andy Warhol Warhol's last works are a homage to the Daimler Benz automobile; 12 large-scale drawings and 35

ITALY

FLORENCE:

•Palazzo Pitti (tel: 21.34.40) To Apr. 11: Floralia: The Flower motif in 17th and 18th art; 80 still life paintings as well as drawings. tapestries and objects originally

from Medici collections

comprises 170 works.

•Galleria degli Uffizi (tel: 21.83.41). - To April: The recently acquired Batelli collection, a survey of 19th century drawing in Toscany

ROME: •Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna (tel: 80.27.51).

- To April 3: An exhibition of 80 works by Van Gogh —40 paintings and 40 drawings — from all periods of the artist's career.

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM: Stedelijk Museum (tel:

— To Apr. 10: Frank Stella: 'Shaped canvases' by the American artist (b. 1936) from the recent show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York; 42 works painted between 1970-1987. . Van Gogb Museum (tel:

020.76.48.81). To Mar. 13: Organized by the 708,97,50). Manchester Art Gallery in England, "Hard Times" shows 100 for British Art.

man artists from the past 40 years. Piet Mondrian is given its most extensive examination; 170 works from the museum's collection, phis" 60 works from the largest private Mondrian collection trace the artist's development from 1888.

SCOTLAND -

EDINBURGH:

•City Arts Centre. (tel: 246.80.44). - To April 30: Egyptian artifacts from the tomb of the pharachs at Tanis; 68 objects, including the gold functary mask of pharach Psusennes I, jewelry and personal objects.

SPAIN .

MADRID: Centro de Arte Reina Sophia (tel:

467.5062). - To Mar 13: The Century of Picasso: Works by the principal Cars: The Last Pictures." Andy Spanish artists from the turn of the century to the 1970s, including Dali, Juan Gris, Julio González.

•Real Academia de Bellas Artes. (tel: 232, 15.43).

To Feb: 28: Selections from the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection of Old Masters at the Villa Favorita, Lugano; Goya, El Greco, Holbein, Rubens, Jan Steen are represented.

SWITZERLAND

Fondation de L'Hermitage (tel: - To May 22: Albert Marquet (1875-1947): a retrospective of over 200 paintings, drawings and ceramic works.

MARTIGNY: •Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: - To March 20: Paul Delvaux: a

major retrospective of paintings, drawings and engravings by Delvaux, now 90 - covers all periods of his career.

UNITED STATES

• Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10).

NEW YORK:

To April: The American Look: 170 examples of American fashion design since 1900, with the focus on the 40s and 50s.

- To May 8: Jean-Honoré Frago-nard: 200 paintings and drawings-comprise this retrospective seen earlier in Paris. Museum of Modern Art (tel:

- To April 19: Photographs by

examples of English social realist painting, 1840-1900. The show goes on to the U.S. to the Yale Center for British Art. haus colleagues.

Herald Eribung

(Please note that French residents may pay by check in French francs, at the current exchange rate. We regret that checks in other currencies cannot be accepted.)

in Massachusetts, spent several years combing through the paper's archives, interviewing its personnel

(both active and retired) and then assembling a vast

range of materials into a history that reads like biog-

raphy — the life story of a venerable but still rapidly

The paper's full story is presented here: its colorful roots in Paris of the Belle Epoque, its defiant refusal to leave Paris during World War L its place in the lives of

the "Lost Generation" of Americans drawn to Paris in

the 1920's, its dramatic closure and exhilarating revival

Robertson's compelling narrative is written with an acute sense of history and a flair for telling detail. Com-

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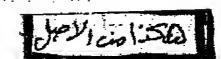
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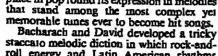
Where, Oh Where Has Melody Gone?

by Stephen Holden

HATEVER happened to melo dy in popular music? I'm not talking about tunes — hummable little ditties with short catch phrases — but a fluid, cohesive theme of at least 16 bars in which no musical phrase is repeated. Richard Rodgers's "Some En-chanted Evening" has such a melody. As it flows along, moving through rich, unforced chromatic harmonies, its indelibility can't be explained by the hammering home of a formula. Like the greatest popular melodies, it seems to unfold organically, with righmess that transcends analysis.

Today, the word melody has an almost uaint ring. It brings to mind those television ads, usually narrated by distinguished-looking actors with upper-class English ac-cents who hawk recorded treasuries of the "world's great melodies." Mushing together popular themes from Chopin, Rachmani-noff, Tchaikovsky, these anthologies are pre-sented as a higher class Muzak featuring name-brand composers.

"Grooves" and "hooks," two of the operational words used today by commercial pop-

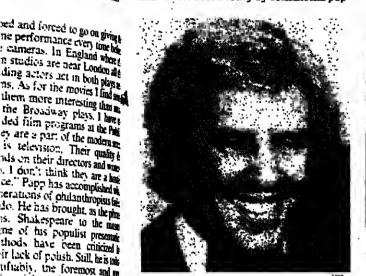


place in pop found its expression in melodies

staccato melodic diction in which rock-androll energy and Latin American rhythms were hult into the melodies themselves. Songs like "Walk On By," "I Say a Little Prayer" and "Anyone Who Had a Heart" flaunted long-lined melodies in which time signatures changed from messages to meet the meaning and the signatures changed from measures to meet the meaning and the signatures changed from measures to meet the meaning and the signatures changed from meaning the signatures changed from meaning the signatures of the signatures of the signatures of the signatures of the signature of the signatures of the signature of the signa signatures changed from measure to measure, almost according to whim. But this rhythmic intensity didn't prevent the melo-dies from ranging far and wide in extended narrative bursts that employed a chromatic vocabulary as rich as that of Cole Porter.

Powerful echoes of Bacharach can be heard in the melodic styles of everyone from Stevie Wonder to Michael McDonald to Steely Dan. And while Bacharach's recent hits, "That's What Friends Are For" and "On My Own" are more conventionally self-contained than his '60's songs, they still boast an unusual spontaneity and sense of

Simon and Garfunkel's 1970 recording of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" inaugurated different, more grandiose style of pop



Burt Bacharach, Bruce Springsteen.

record makers, do not apply to the world's great melodies. A groove is the essential quality—the combination of texture, speed and pattern — of a recording's hard rhyth-mic pulse. A hook is a regularly repeated, abbreviated musical catch phrase that identifies a song or record. Not necessarily a part of the tune, a hook can be an instrumental style melodies into a pop-rock shorthand.

If melody in contemporary pop ballads has been reduced to formula, it has all but figure within the texture of an arrangement. As time goes by and pop music becomes more involved with polythythms and electronie drum sounds, certain grooves are ac-

Enchanted Evening" was created long be-fore anyone ever thought of either hooks or HE receding of the grand melodic tradition in pop as exemplified by Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter has been a continuous process ever since rock-and-roll launched what has proved to be an ongoing revolution in the relationship between melody and hard rhythm. Starting in the mid-1960s, rock injected popular music with an increasingly electrified and hard-edged backbeat that chopped up the melodic content of songs into short, abrupt phrases. Concurrently, the ascendance of the guitar altered the harmon-

quiring the characteristics of books. "Some

Looking back on the history of the pop ballad since the heyday of Rodgers and Hammerstein, it is interesting to analyze the ways in which different composers responded to the changing equation between melody and rhythm. The pop composer who forged the most important links between the prorock era and today's more musically sophisticated pop-rock is Burt Bacharach. In the series of hits he composed, arranged and co-produced with his former lyrical partner, Hal David, the rhythmic revolution taking ballad, which has flourished commercially in the hits of Barry Manilow, Whitney Houston and others. This generic style of ballad formalizes the stentorian atmosphere of the Simon and Garfunkel hit by grounding it with a slogging martial rhythm. Motown songwriters refined a pop-gospel ballad style that translated Rodgers and Hammerstein-

vanished from the mainstream of guitarbased rock and urban dance music. The melodie material in most of Bruce Springsteen's recent songs is so spare that his tunes might best be described as proto-rock-androll, since they serve as the barest framework

for the lyrics, performance and texture. But the most important indicator of the continuing decline in melody has been the popularity of rap music, which dispenses with melody altogether. Last year, LL Cool J's "I Need Love" became the first rap ballad to reach the Top 10 on the pop charts. The rapper, his voice caressed by shimmering keyboards, expressed his romantic dreams in an urgent, rhyming sweet-talk that any sung much more emotionally direct than any sung version of the verses could have sounded.

Melody is not about to disappear. What has happened is that technology and global Anglo-American pop has lost its European-oriented ethnocentricity. At the same time, pop sound has become an omnipresent fact of urban life. The vocabulary of pop has become similar to the computer languages in which we converse. Brevity, immediacy, speed and directness are what matter. Pop's dreamy enchanted evenings of long ago have become today's hot, beating nights.

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that picture, and it takes an hour to see it

Whether exploring the restrictions of sin-gle-point perspective, or the task of painting

ge-point perspective, or the task of painting swimming pools ("Water can be anything—it can be any color, it's movable, it has no set visual description"), or the problems of the stage, Hockney has never ceased exploring. He says the "Pearhlossom Hwy," picture, because its slow construction became a kind of description has because its slow construction became a kind of description has became to resint

of drawing has brought him back to paint-

ing, has returned him to the hand. His newest works on view are prints made in his

newest works on view are prints made in his studio with an office copier.

Hockney knows he's 50, but he says, "I feel just as I did when I was 25." His eagerness is boyish still. When he talks of Chiaese landscape scrolls, or about Picasso, he does so like a kid who has just had the neatest lesson. When he talks about the love he feels for his little doe he does so with the ion of a

for his little dog, he does so with the joy of a wholly happy child.

His boyhood is retreating. Perhaps when Hockney's old and deaf, some Beethoven-

like darkness, some tragic understanding and sense of shadowed depth, will open underneath the hrighmess of his art. Per-

It may be that the fault is ours, and not his.
It may well be that Hockney will someday
be remembered less for his portraits and

inventions, his photographs, his stage sets and his barrier-testing restlessness than for the amiable kindness in his art.

Although the Los Angeles County Muse-

Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York

June 18 to Aug. 14, and then go, oext fall, to June 18 to Aug. 14, and then go, Los London, to the Tate. It will remaio in Los

" 1988 The Washington Post

Angeles through April 24.

haps, and perhaps not.

fully. It's not just a slice of time.

The Beauty of the Aztecs' Dark Culture

by Michael Gibson

RUSSELS - Ten years ago, an employee of the electric power company of Mexico City was digging up a street near the cathedral when his piekax struck a large stone object.

He and his fellow workers eventually un-covered a circular carved disk, 3.25 meters (about 101/2 feet) in diameter, representing. in a vigorously stylized form, the dismem-bered body of a woman. As it turned out, it represented the Aztec moon goddess Coyolxauhqui, and the place in which it was found turned out to be the base of the tremendous Templo Mayor, which the Span-ish conquerors razed in the 16th century.

This discovery somehow gives a tangible form to the conflicting feelings that the fate of Aztec culture inspires. On the one hand there is a sense of dismay at the wanton destruction of a civilization of matchless splendor, whose works so dazzled Alhrecht Dürer when he saw them at the Brussels court of Emperor Charles V in August 1520. "In all the days of my life," wrote Dürer in his diary, "I have never seen anything that so much rejoiced my heart."

On the other hand there is the revulsion inspired by a culture that assumed the sun could only continue warming the earth as long as it was sustained with sacrificial human blood. According to (perhaps not entirely impartial) Spanish sources, 20,000 prisoners of war were offered up in this way in the course of a single year. They were taken up the temple steps, their chesis were hacked open with ritual knives, their hearts ripped out and their dismembered bodies sent toppling down the steep incline - in an endless re-enactment of the death of the moon goddess whose sprawling figure was recently discovered under the pavement of modern Mexico.

One hundred and fifty of the items uncovered during the subsequent archaeological digging are on view io the Musées royaux d'Art et d'Histoire in Brussels through April along with 200 objects on loan from museums around the world.

ZTEC society was highly stratified -A according to its laws, anyone found wearing the clothes or insignia of a caste not his own was sentenced to death. But despite its autocratic cast, the culture's attitude toward death and its practice of human sacrifice, was perceived quite otherwise, even by the people who, having been conquered by the Aztecs, were chosen as sacrificial victims. The prisoners designated to be slaughtered believed that they would become "the eagle's companions" and follow the sun in its course across the heavens. After four years in the service of the sun, they would be reborn as hummingbirds and spend a blissful eternity thereafter flying from flower to flower. This belief actually made it a desirable hooor to die in such a

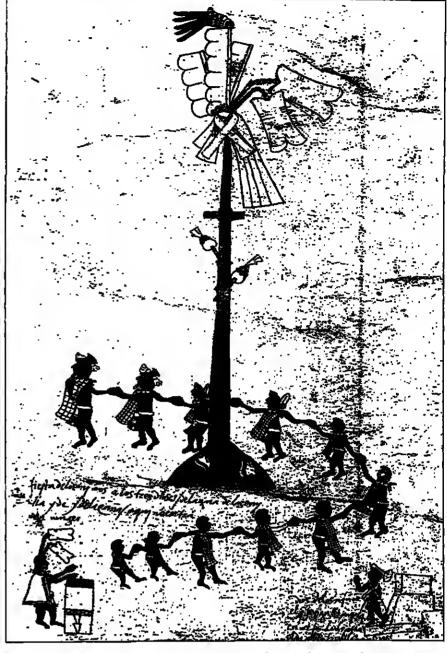
The exhibition makes abundantly clear that the common culture of Central America was an ecrie and indeed overwhelmingly poetic web of images so that each sculpture which a wealth of symbolic notions relating to the cosmos and human destiny are intricately interwoven. Much of Aztec art is a fantasoe web of shapes in which one only gradually manages to distinguish a face, an arm, a beaddress and so forth. This intricacy of meaning is apparent even in a relatively simple stone figure of Cihuateteo, a symbo of women who died in childbirth.

regarded as the equal of a warrior who died in battle and she, too, consequently became a companion of the sun. The head of the statue is marked with labyrinthine lines which, in a surprisingly orderly fashion, are intended to suggest the disorder of the hair of a woman who has died during childhirth.

Aztec view is a form of chaos. Women who died in childhirth were huried at a crossroads and a statue of Cihuateteo similar to the one on exhibit was placed near their graves. The figure is shown kneeling, her fleshless lips revealing her teeth. Seeing her could bring bad luck to men, on certain days at least.

UT much of what is shown here rebyeals that the poetic perception tended to harden all too quickly and move ioward the sort of dreadful ritual revealed by the statue of Xipe Totee, the god of spring-time and fertility, loaned by the Princeton Museum. The divinity is represented by a priess who has been dressed in the skin of a flayed human victim. The skin is visibly knotted on his back, and his eyes and mouth are apparent through the holes cut in the dead man's skin. This ritual was intended 10 signify the renewal of nature in springtime. The Spaniards put an end to all this no





Stone figure of Cihuateteo, symbol of women who died in childbirth. Right, the Codex Borbonicus shows a possible use for some of the ornaments in the show, on the headdress of the god Otontecuhtli, presented as a mummy.

doubt, but they also managed to crase practically all vestiges, all memory, all historical traces. The marvelous objects in gold of the sort that Dürer had so enthusiastically admired were brought together and melted down into gold bars. That was for profit alone: "I and my companions," said Cortés to Montezuma, "have a sickness of the heart which can be cured only by gold."

After the conquest, the temples of the capital were taken apart, stone by stone. All manner of religious objects were shattered, mutilated or buried. Thousands of books,

From the author of the

considered as works of the devil, were burned, until it occurred to someone, much too late, that they could yield knowledge that might be useful to those who were determined to rule and coovert these people. Only 14 pre-Hispanic codexes out of countless thousands have survived, most of them in Europe.

Fortunately there were also a few intelligent and compassionate priests who saved what they could and gathered as much informatioo as possible on the society that was being destroyed.

The exhibition in Brussels covers a wide range of activities relating both to ritual and to daily life. The ceramic pieces are full of charming and often humorous details that make a fortunate cootrast with the darker aspects of Aztec culture. Jewelry is well represected, and so are sports in the form of a ball game intended to symbolize the course

An excellent catalogue gives a vast fund of information without which one cannot hope fully to appreciate the significance of much of what is shown.

ic landscape, as simpler harmonic vocabular-ies overtook a pianistic European romanti-Any woman who died in this way was restaurant critic that I have found to telecommunications have combined to transform the very form and content of popbe so reliable, so thorough, and who ular music. As spontaneous cultural ex-changes have taken place around the world, makes me so damn hungry..." Robert M. Parker

The poetic element here, beyond the superstitions that tend to crystalize around any such perception, is the touching notion that the disordered hair of the woman who has died after a fruitless struggle is itself an image of chaos and death — for death in the

Hockney Retrospective

Continued from page 7

passion. Even when he paints the men he's loved most deeply, his pictures show no trace

of fiery lust.

Hockney has of late learned much from the last, and undervalued, paintings of Picasso. But no sign of that master's rage is seen in

Hockney's art. Instead, a friendliness unending, a polite-

His art is rarely vapid or facile, and never void of passion, but it is the passion of the pedagogue.

ness deep and generous --- toward his sitters and his audience - flows like balm through-

His art is rarely vapid, rarely facile, and rever void of passion. But what his friend Henry rightly calls "the double entrancement of learning and teaching" is the fuel that feeds the fire of David Hockney's art. The passion that burns in it is the passion of

You feel that in his finest works, say, such Polaroid assemblages as "Noya and Bill Brandt with Self Portrait (Although They Were Watching This Picture Being Made) Pembroke Studios London 8th May 1982." attnoting the Los Angeles County Mustum organized this show, Hockney was the
curator most responsible for his home-town
retrospective. (When a collector from Hamburg refused, despite the artist's pleas, to
lend a painting of a swimming pool for this
touring show, Hockney made a copy. It is
there on the wall.) The show will be at the It's made of 49 square photographs, each one near perfection. Hockney draws like a magician, yet driven by some questioning, some need to learn and teach and test, he tied his hand behind his back, and, picking up a camera, just went elick, click, click.

His final photographic piece, "Pearhlossom Hwy, 11-18 April, 1986," is even more impressive. It shows a stretch of highway in the Mojave Desert, but as no single photograph could depict the scene. It has been pieced together of 700 snapshots. It took Hockney nine days to take the pictures. He

Muti climbed a ladder to photograph the stop sign, he knelt on the ground to aim at the squashed beer cans. You almost walk into

Continued from page 7 tion and concern in Philadelphia about

whether be will stay with the orchestra if an appealing offer is tendered in Europe (his contract with Philadelphia extends through 1990). Muti hrushes off the idea. "There's always more work to be done with the orchestra, much to improve — the quality of programs, of audience, of performances," he says.
Still, the conductor's wife and children

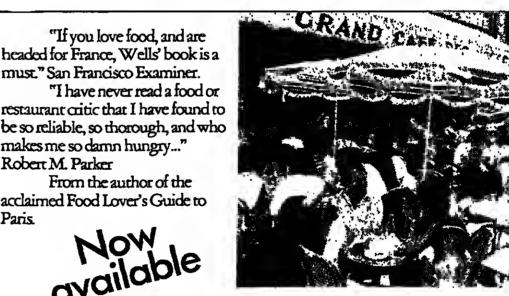
live in Ravenna and Muti admits to feeling not entirely at home yet in the United Stateswhere he spends roughly four months each year. Fluency in English has helped ease a shyness that some observers interpret as arrogance. He is still chided for not smiling enough. There is, however, a light-hearted side to the conductor that his players know but that the public doesn't often see, and when he loosens up, Muti can seem youthfully passionate about everything from films to food and especially about opera.

Ormandy was very much a society figure in town. His successor has avoided having anything to do with that sort of thing, insisting his only obligation is to music. Yet, as he has transformed the Philadelphia Orchestra into an instrument of his own vision, he has also begun to accept the role of unofficial city leader. Muti sounds almost like a community spokesman when he concludes: "Philadelphin is a city that has everything. Now we must just pull it all together."

food and especially about opera.

* 1988 The New York Times

SOUREN MELIKIAN IN THE IHT EVERY SATURDAY MITH AUTHORITATIVE WRITING ON THE WORLD OF ART AND ART AUCTIONS



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IN BLOCK LETTERS

SPORTS / 1988 WINTER OLYMPICS



Allen Bourbeau, right, a U.S. forward, scuffles with Anatoli Semenov, a Soviet forward, during the Soviet hockey team's hard-fought 7-5 victory.

| Allen Bourbeau, right, a U.S. forward, scuffles with Anatoli Semenov, a blue wavers in the sellout crowd of advance to the medal round. Bot while 19,000 at the Saddledome chanted, and doubts remain about their ability, partic-

Furious U.S. Rally Falls Short Against Soviets

By Gordon Edes
Las Angeles Times Service

CALGARY, Alberta - Maybe the accepted wisdom is right, and it truly is folly to try to run with the Lakers, play longball with the Yankees, or trade punches with Tyson. But there's always someone hold or crazy enough to try, and those rare nights when they succeed constitute some of the most enduring

The U.S. hockey team did not succeed Wednesday night. The Americans were beaten, 7-5, by the Soviet Union - still the heavyweight champions of the hockey world - in their first Olympic meeting since Team CCCP ran into a U.S. ambush in Lake Placid eight years ago. The Soviets led, 6-2, after two periods,

but the U.S. team was about as willing to admit a lost cause as Gary Hart, and the

a timeout. What had been a red menace was close to being crimson with embar-

responded.

Vyacheslav Fetisov may someday play in the United States, for the New Jersey Devils, oo less, the National Hockey League team that holds his rights. But for now, the closest thing to Bobby Orr on either side of the Iron Curtain is still cutting the ice for Mother Russia.

And Wednesday, the Soviet defenseman severed the last strand of American hopes for a comeback when he rushed past winger Todd Okerlund, faked defenseman Brian Leetch, and slipped the puck under goalie Chris Terreri with 2:01 left to play. The goal was Fetisov's second of the

night. He assisted on three others and was the singular reason the Soviets were able to emerge with their honor intact. admit a lost cause as Gary Hart, and the
Americans went toe-to-toe with the Soviet hard men in the third period.

The U.S. team scored three times in quick succession, and there was the Soviet coach, Viktor Tikhonov, signaling for a timeout. What had been a ced went.

their second straight loss - they lost to the Czechoslovaks by the same score two nights before and must beat Norway, tion about their mettle.

ence. "But this one outdid it for drama Mantle tonight." and exposure. I get the feeling this team doesn't know any words that begin with the letter Q."

The Americans came very close to unscrambling the Soviets, who seemingly had the game in hand when they scored three goals, two of them on power plays, in a span of 4:22 of the second

"Give credit to our guys," said Terreri, who could have come undone after the Soviets unloaded on him, Ferisov finishing the blitz. "Most teams probably would have

rolled over and died in the third period." Some teams would have been left for dead in the first period, when the Soviets took a 2-0 lead on a breakaway goal by Sergei Makarov at 7:23 followed just over two minutes later by a picture pow-er-play goal by Alexei Kasatonov. Feti-sov had sent Makarov away on his goal by jumping on a U.S. turnover deep in Soviet end, then hitting the Soviet winger in stride just before he crossed

"I thought we had a great game the of the home run, you've got to be aware other night," the assistant coach Ben of the home run, "Smith said of Fetisov's partner, Igor Steinov, to Ilip a shot over breakout pass. "Well, they saw Mickey the left shoulder of Mylmikov.

But while the U.S. skaters were seeing sluggers, the Soviets had their hands full with scrappers. A minute and a half into the second period, the U.S. team had its first goal, Lane MacDonald scoring the first of his two goals after defenseman Jeff Brown had smothered a Soviet clear-

The Soviets went up by two again, 3-1, on a power-play goal by Kasatonov, his second goal of the night, at 8:58, but winger Allen Bourbeau drew the U.S. team within one again at 11:40, sweeping the puck past Soviet goalie Sergei Mylnikov while lying flat oo his back.

That's when the Soviets struck with

telling the guys, You've got to be aware of the second period. Then it was Scott

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Section 54 (Luxies 11): When

ational Hockey L

SALICA CONTRACAS

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AN AT A MINE

Moments later, the defenseman Leetch hit the goalpost with a shot, and Tikhonov was calling for time. But the Americans couldn't tinish off the raily.

Germans, Czechoslovaks Win. In other Olympic hockey Wednesday, West Germany defeated Austria, 3-1, to ioin the Soviet Union as the only unbeaten teams after three games in the B pool;

The Associated Press reported:
Czechoslovakia crushed Norway, 101, to improve to 2-1. They are the third and final team from the pool likely to advance to the six-team medal round.

The Germans took the lead for good

38 seconds into the second period on a two-man power play, with Helmut Steithree quick jabs — goals by Valeri Kamensky, Igor Larionov and Fetisov. Stankiewicz. For Czechoslovakia, Dusan "It was a weird game," Terreri said. Pasek scored two goals, one of them in a "We just couldn't get the bounces or the five-goal second period.

breaks. The Soviets are great counter-The Czechosłovaks shot 35 times on attackers. They press, press, press, then the Norwegian goal against 11 shots for nut it in the net."

Norwey. "We didn't want to run up the Norway. In the third period, however, the U.S. score, but we wanted to make sure we team did some pressing of its own. won the game," said the Czechoslovak'
First, it was MacDonald, banging coach, Jan Starsi, keeping a straight face.

East German Women Sweep Luge Medals As High Winds Again Interfere in Games

women's singles luge competition on Thursday, and the wiods that have plagued the Winter Games since they opened last weekend caused the postponement of two be allowed a restart. more events.

The women's downhill skiing event was delayed until Friday and the meo's 90-meter team ski jumping competitioo uotil next Wednes-

Pam Fleicher, America's stronfore the scheduled start of the io ealm ecoditions. The wind downhill. A preliminary examination iodicated the leg was broken, and she will not be able to race.

The winds, gusting to 25 mph,

Only one skier made it out of the zerland got about one-third of the min Zurbriggen woo the race. way down the course, but wind-whipped soow obscured her vision and she skied into soft snow, even-ished Wednesday but were delayed

tually missing a gate. until "It was a joke," Oertli said, winds.

ers. who stopped other racers from and beld the leaving the start house. Oertli is to fourth to win.

Later, winds at Canada Olympic Park prompted officials to post-pone the team ski jumping event for the second day in a row.

Following three days of cancellations of practice sessions, the jumpers managed to get in three gest alpine ski contender, injured rounds of practice jumps from the medal, her leg io a freak accident just be-

and she will not be able to race.

The downhill was postpooed because of winds of up to 72 mph (115 kph) at the top of the Olympic course at Mount Allan, 50 miles

The winds, gusting to 25 mph, were so strong that plans to switch the event to the 70-meter tower, partially screened by the 90-meter tower, had to be scrapped.

The delays were the letter in the course of Colorary.

The delays were the latest in a Michela Figini and Maria Wal-liser of Switzerland are the favor-ments that have plagued the 1988

Wioter Games. First, the men's downhill, which start house Thursday when the race was to have been run Sunday, was was halted. Brigitte Oertli of Swit-delayed until Moaday, when Pir-

until Thursday because of the

CALGARY. Alberta — East and I couldn't see my skis anymore, the defending gold medalist who Germans swept the medals in the I missed a gate, but I was going to took 1987 off to care for her baby, stop anyway."

She complained to course workheat, the third of the competition, and held the lead through the went ahead in Thursday's first

> Walter's four-beat total was 3 minutes, 3.973 seconds. She is the first woman to win two gold medals

The silver medalist was Ute Oberhoffner, who had led after two heats, Cerstin Schmidt, the 1987

Olympics.
"I barely made the team," Walter said, "When they first chose the team, I had the fourth-fastest time. Walter had a son, Sebastian, less

than a year ago with her husband

America's Bonny Warner, an crutches to speak to reporters. Her outside medal hope going into the leg was wrapped and placed in a competition, came in sixth for the splint.

The 25-year-old Fletcher injured been badly crippled by injuries this her right leg about an bour before seasor the scheduled start of the downhill. Lat

Fletcher, who had been listed to ure skater Alexander Fadeev

were completing training runs for the downhill. Fletcher was skiing down an exit road from a training hill when the course worker, skiing the wrong direction into the exit ramp, smashed into her.

amhled out of the medical area on

The best previous American finish in an Olympie luge event was a nioth in men's doubles in 1984.

Cammy Myler matched in a putting an oak tree."

The was like hitting an oak tree."

she said in a quivering voice. "He was 6 feet, maybe taller, so he was much larger than I was and I was a much larger than I was and I was not be was much larger than I was and I was a much larger than I was a much larger than I was not be was was not be

Late Wednesday, the Soviet figwrapped up victory in all three Olympic compulsory figures. He outdistanced world champion Briал Orser of Canada and four-time

Boitano wound up second, followed by Orser.

Both, however, are considered



Maybe His Wild Heart Betrayed Zurbriggen

Post-Mortem of a Downhiller's Fall

By Thomas Boswell

Il ushington Past Service CALGARY, Alberta — Nobody outside tiny Sans-Almagell in the Swiss Alps knows the mind of silent. simple, mysterious Pirmin utes to myself — except a glass of Zurbriggen, the erazy-courageous champagne." Zurbriggen said on choirboy of Alpine ski racing. He Tuesday. "Slalom is very hard. I speaks little, reveals less, then bur-iles down mountains as heedless as a howling wind. So, ignorant of his soul, the world will just have to guess what befell peerless Pirmin on Wednesday in these Olympics on the cloud-shrouded slopes of the Canadian Rockies.

Perhaps the wild competitive heart of a downhiller betrayed him. When cautioo would've insured a second gold medal. Zurbriggeo chose to ski like Zurbriggen — flat out, with his tips a hair's breadth from the stakes. As a result, be hooked a gate and fell oo his pink goggles, handing the meo's Alpine combined title to his stunned friend. Hubert Strotz of Austria.

Zurbriggen might as well have stood atop Mount Allan and hurled his medal, and his chances of equaling Erie Heiden's five gold medals in one Winter Olympics, into one of Nakiska's piney gorges. Before Zurbriggen's final slalom

run, one of his closest pursuers. Canada's Felix Belczyk, was asked what Zurbriggen needed to do to win. "Just stand up," be said. That's bow large the leader's margin was under the point formula used in the combined to evaluate one downhill and two slalom runs.

Yet, at the mountain top, doubts way. "But I oever thought I'd be right. He oever falls." "If he had been skiing not too

aggressively, he would have made it," Strok said. "He had so much advantage.'

Now the ski world can warm its toes by the fire debating Zurbrig- briggen writes his memoirs, he will

goes too hard. This was an easy his slalom runs Wednesday, two course, too easy for a slalom spe-hours when he knew that all he had cialist like me," said Armin Bittner to do was "just stand up" to win a

of West Germany.

Was his training focused on wiohis building fame. Or. were Zurbriggen's nerves

Peter Müller? Because of Sunday's downhill postponement, be did not have even one day to rest.

"I had a very hard day after the downhill race. There were oo minhaven't been skiing much slalom since the start of the season, so I oced some training."

Still, Zurbriggen is a former world slalom ehampion. He was hardly on foreign turf. And, in his morning slalom run, be wobbled twice io the same upper part of the course where he later fell. Any time in the top dozen on his second sialom ruo would have iced the

"It looked like a classie choke," said Tiger Shaw, a U.S. skier. "He knew exactly where he stood. That just does oot happen to Pirmin. He must have been uptight. The com-bined is the race that would do it to you. Three runs, a night to sleep oo it. Plus, the slalom course in the combined has the sharpest turns

and the best chance to hook a tip." No one need pity Zurbriggen. The downhill gold was a prize of a lifetime — a win worth \$1 million easily. Zurbriggen still will be the favorite in the super-giant slalom, a race that blends downhill speed and recklessness with wider slalom turns. He will be a slight underdog to Alberto Tomba of Italy in the

slalom and giant slalom.

Still, Zurbriggen had a chance to make these Winter Games his stage. Figure skating is lovely, speed skating brutal, but Alpine were arising. "Some of us said. 'He skiers, in their Spiderman tights looks nervous. He's not going to and black visors out of Star Wars, finish," But I oever thought I'd be start the undisputed glamour kings of winter sports. If Zurbriggen had somehow won five golds, a longshot but cooecivable. Heiden would have had to step aside as the greatest of all Wioter Olympians.

Now, he woo't, Perhaps in 20 years, when Zurtell us what plans ran through his Was his strategy flawed? "He mind during the two hours between

niog the downhill, leaving him Until testimony arrives to the open to the narrow margins of er- contrary, why not assume that a ror in the slalom? Strolz thought so. great champion, especially one who feels that he is a downhiller to his frayed and his mind tired by the bootstraps, knows only one way to hoopla after his downhill win over race. Hellbent.

world champion, won the bronze It was the secood East German sweep in the event in as many

But they gave me a few extra weeks of training and I made it."

Cammy Myler matched that the brunt of it." with a ninth place on Thursday.

he the first skier down the course in the downhill, was carried by coaches to the medical area at the bottom of the Mount Allan course. The accident occurred as skiers

The 5-foot-2, 130-pound (1.58-meter, 59-kilogram) Fletcher later

U.S. titlist Brian Boitano.

superior free skaters to Fadeev, and free skating counts for 70 percent of the scoring in the event, which cootinued Thursday and was to

conclude Saturday.

(AP, UPI, AFP) Sergei Makarov scoring the first Soviet goal past the fallen U.S. goalkeeper, Chris Terreri.



OLYMPIC RESULTS

Olympics on TV

FRIDAY, FEE, 19 Austrig-06:00, 17:30, 17:55, 17:30, 17:57,

11:56 (FS 2]. Britain—12:05-12:55 (ABC II; 15:03-

Britain—12:95-12:55 (ABS. 14) 15:50. 15:50, 17:30-19:30, midnight-00:30 IBBC 21. Denmork—20:55-21:55 I Donmorks Re-

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23:45 (Ch. 1]; 12:35-14:00 (Ch. 12).
AMERICO - 20:98-22:00 (Canal 5).
Netherlands - 07:80-08:30. 19:12-22:22
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11; 19:12-01:30 (Nederland 3).
Swedgo - 17:55-19:08, 22:30-23:80 ITV-

2(; 19:00-29:00 | Konal-1). Switzerland—96:45-00:15, 17:50-21:00, 22:30-01:00 (DR\$1; 12:00-14:00, 21:00-01:00 (TSR).

Luge: Doubles, 1st and 2nd runs. Crass-Country Skling: Man's 15-km.

Alpine Skilng: Women's combine

downiiii.
Heckey: Czechosłovakia vs. Austria:
West Germany vs. Soviet Ilnion; linited
States vs. Narway.
x-Curting: Semifinals.
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13:45 (ZDF): 17:30-01:00 (ARO).

Friday's Events

nox-09;45-10:15 1TF1); 23:30-

SPEED

SKATING

MEN'S 5,000 METERS Tamas Gustafson, Sweden, & minutes

3. Gerard Kemkers, Netherlands, 6:45.92. 4. Eric Floim, U.S., 6:47.09.

5. Michael Hadschieff, Austria, 6:48.72.

5. Michael Hadschleff, Austria, 6;42,72.

6. Dovid Silk, U.S., 6;47,95.

7. Geir Karistad, Norwoly, 6;50,88.

8. Reland Freier, East Germany, 6;51,42.

9. Mark Greenwold, U.S., 6;51,98.

10. Donny Kah, Austrolia, 6;52,14.

11. Roberto Sighel, Italy, 6;52,14.

12. Roll Faik-Larssen, Norwor, 6;54,37.

13. Herbert Dillistra, Netherlands, 6;54,53.

14. Total Austronesis, Netherlands, 6;54,53.

IA.63 seconds.

2. Leo Visser, Natherlands, 6:44.98.

14. Toru Aoyanosi, Jopan. 6:54.70. 15. Bruno Milesi, Italy. 6:54.91. 16. Perill Milityla, Finland, 06:55.18.

17. Omitri Bolchkarev, Seviet Union

Dmirri Boichkarev, Soviet Linion, bisis.57.
 Timo Jervinen, Fintond. 06:56.68.
 Per Bengtson, Sweden, 06:57.05.
 Christian Eminger, Austria, 06:57.22.
 Benoit Lamarche, Conada, 06:57.53.
 Hans Vanhelden, Fronce, 06:57.69.
 Sarausé Benezine, Endet Inlan, 06:58.88.

06:57.45.
25. Jiri Kynci, Czechoslovokio, 06:57.82.
26. Jouri Kiloutv, Soviet Ilnion, 07:00.01.
27. Munehisz Kurolwa, Japan, 07:01.55.
28. Yong-hun Song, North Kareo, 07:01.56.
29. Kwankyu Kim, South Korea, 07:02.13.
30. Jookim Kariberg, Sweden, 07:02.30.
31. Jean Pichette, Canada, 07:04.95.
22. Yoshivuki Shimizu, Japan, 07:05.35.

Katarina Witt: Grace and Will

Skater Hopes to Entrance One More Olympic Audience

By Sally Jenkins

Washington Post Service CALGARY, Alberta - She has arrived. The Nikons quicken, the Pentaxes snap, and Katarina Witt enters the room with a "hello-my-darlings"

smile that slays them. Witt, the two-time world and defending Olympie champion in women's figure skating, has come here to establish once and for all ber pre-eminence in both athletic and cosmetic pursuits. But of course they adore the East German and why

shouldn't they — she is mesmerizing grace.

Not since Peggy Fleming won three world titles in the 1960s has figure skating been so entrancing.

Should Witt win her second Olympic gold medal when the event begins with compulsories next Wednesday, she would become the first since Sonia Henie to do so.

Tuesday night, she is arrayed in plum, facing a news conference of 400 reporters from all over the

world. Only Debi Thomas of the United States, the 1986 world champion, has garnered half this attention. Thomas is also the only skater who has beaten Witt since she woo a gold medal in Sarajevo in 1984. Witt contemplates the competition: "Whoever has the greatest nerve has the greatest

chance to win," she said.

HOCKEY

West Germany

France vs. Poland
3witzerland vs. Sweden
Conoda vs. Finland
Friday's Gazzes

THIRD ROUND

Witt's nerve is perhaps her second most valuable quality. While it is perfectly all right to be beguiled by her beauty, which is stunning (she turned down a \$1 million offer from a cosmetics company), do oot be deceived by it. She is a calculating competitor who gives no quarter to her opponents. That is illustrated by her coolness toward Thomas of whom she said, "We have oo personal rela-

tionship." By an odd coincidence, both Witt and Thomas have chosen to skate to music from Bizet's

"Carmen" io the decisive long program.

Thomas represents perhaps the only threat to Witt's stated intention to retire as a champion.

"I worked harder oo this than I ever have," she said. "In the last four years there has been just sports for me. This was the most important thing."
Witt has achieved the status of national hero in

LUGE

Steffi Walter, E.Germony, 3 minutes, 3273 seconds.
 Ute Oberhoffner, E.Germony, 3:04.105.
 Cerstin Schmidt, E.Germony, 3:04.101.
 Vernolika Bilgeri, W.Germony, 3:05.707.
 Ioulia Antipova, Soviet Union, 3:05.707.
 Bonny Werner, U.S., 3:04.054.
 Morie Claude Doyan, Conado, 3:06.211.
 Nodeldo Danilina, Soviet Union, 3:06.364.
 Commy Myler, 11.S., 2:06.355.
 Irino Koussakina, Soviet Union, 3:07.243.
 Erico Terwillegar, 11.S., 2:07.291.
 Andres Tossericer, Austria, 3:07.501.

12. Andrea Toswerker, Austria, 3:07.501. 13. Veronika Oberhuber, Italy, 3:07.514. 14. Genda Weissensteiner, Italy, 3:07.665. 15. Maria Roiner, Italy, 3:00.145. 16. Anne Abernothy, IIS Virsin Islanda.

17. Livi Pelin, Romania, 3:09.451. 18. Mino Tanaka, Japan, 2:11.242. 19. KathSalmon, Canada, 3:11.707.

East Germany, where she receives thousands of international marriage proposals through the mail. While most East Germans wait 10 years for a car and an apartment, at 22 Witt has her own flat in Karl Marx Stadt and drives a small Russian-made sedan, and ber clothing is always fashionable. Her taste in music and choreography lean to-ward Glenn Miller and George Gershwin, while

off the ice she likes Madonna and acid-washed jeans. She is also an admitted flirt. Her flamboyant style has occasionally drawn

criocism from opponents and their coaches. At times oo the ice she has performed as Maria from "West Side Story," and a risque belly dancer. "In a way this is part of skating." she said. "It's an expression of grace and beauty. I think everyone prefers looking at a well-shaped woman."

Beyond ber sometimes liberal taste, however, Witt remains a loyal East German athlete who was

raised in the disciplined tradition of that state's sports clubs. Witt began skating at age 5, and at 9 began working with trainer Jotta Müller, who has produced a procession of skaters who have won more than 50 international medals. "I would never have been a skater in another country, because my parents could not have af-forded it," Witt said.

Over the last 13 years Witt has trained 11 months a year, six hours a day with Müller, who choreographed for Witt and chose her music, costumes and makeup. "I think I owe everything to ber," Witt said. "I'm very grateful to her, even if she has been very demanding and severe."

Müller is severe, a small, dark and usually im-

passive woman. But her affection for Witt is obvi-Witt's career will end with the world championships in Budapest at the end of March. After that, she will enroll in an acting school in

Berlin with the hope of becoming a film star. Having attained the status of a great diva, she is loath to give it up.
"At the end, when the public applauds, this fulfills dreams," she said.

MEDALS

FIGURE

OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Three Romanian speed skaters and their coach returned abruptly to Bucharest last weekend because of a "special situation" in the coach's family, the head of the Ro-

failing drug tests. "They never had it in their minds to defect," Popasca said Wednesday. They will keep participating and will be in competition in the next Olympics."

of the third-period surge of the U.S. bockey team against the Soviet Union. The network cut away from the game early in the period with the Soviets ahead, 6-2. ABC was showing taped coverage of skiing and figure skating as the Americans stormed back, but returned to the game after the second of three

■ The coach of Canada's crosscountry ski team, Marty Hall, more or less backed off Wednesday from his insinuations that Soviet skiers had engaged in blood-doping. He raised the possibility after Soviet-men finished first and second in the 30-kilometer race. Blood-doping is a banned process in which athletes bave blood removed weeks before a competition and reinfused just before the competition, raising their

Wednesday during training and injured his right knee, Yogoslay team officials said. They said it was still possible he would race Feb. 27. The Canadian bockey defenseman Tony Stiles, who suffered a concussion in a collision with a Swiss player Tuesday, was expected to mass Canada's games Thursday

seum, the site of an Olympics-related exhibit of native artifacts. Doug Pederson, who calls himself a sha-man, told the Calgary Herald he is

month because the museum would not accept his ancient Indian medi-

53 days · · · (LAT) in the first game. A moon and it seemed to be the thing to do."

(LAT)

SKATING Airson Wreferd, Entigin. 3:11,70.
 Airson Wreferd, Britoin. 3:13,70.
 Hillemi Keshimizu, Jopen, 3:14,126.
 Lourence Bonici, France, 3:14,406.
 Simenete Ruchrevo, Bulgeric, 3:14,857.
 Bihuei Tene, Talwan, 3:17,127. MEN'S COMPILLSORIES 1. Alexander Foderv, Soviet Union, 0.4 fectored placements.
2. Brien Beltone, U.S., 1.2.
3. Brien Orser, Canada, 1.2.
4. Heithe Fischer, West Germany, 2.4.
5. Vladimir Katin, Soviet Union, 3.0.
4. Viktor Patrenka, Soviet Union, 3.6.
7. Grzegorz Filipowski, Poland, 4.2.
8. Christoster Bownson, U.S., 4.8.
9. Richard Zander, West Germany, 5.4.
10. Cilver Noener, Switzertand, 6.0.
11. Kurf Brewning, Canada, 6.6.
12. Poul Wylle, U.S. 7.2.

Olympics has said.
Gabriel Popasco, mission chief of the Romanian team, denied speculation that the four team members had sought to defect to Canada or that the skaters feared

M ABC television missed most

U.S. comeback goals. (AP, LAT)

ability to use oxygen. (NYT)

Bojan Krizaj, a contender for a medal in the slalom, hit a tree.

and Saturday. (AP)

Snubbed by the Glenbow Mu-

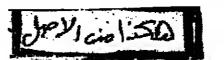
going to make it rain during the Winter Games instead of snow.

Pederson said that he performed a sacred rain dance in a Banff, Alberta, hotel room earlier this

cine stones for its exhibit. Don't laugh.

Two years ago, Expo '86 officials in Vancouver, British Columbia, refused to display his stones, believed by some to have magical and healing powers. After Pederson did his rain dance, Vancouver had rain. and record low temperatures. In the end, Expo '86 officials agreed to accept Pederson's stones for the exhibit. There was no more rain for

Dave Peterson, U.S. bockey coach, on why he changed goalles in the first game: "I looked at the



SPORTS

ound on a power-play at 3:16 and period. Then it was 500 at any through Fetisov and in or Stelnov, to flip a shot over ulder of Mylnikov.

Is later, the defensement the goalpost with a shot as the goalpost with a shot as the calling for time, but the couldn't finish off the rally, ans, Czechoslovaks Win Olympic hockey Western Olympic hockey Wednesda, namy defeated Australa, 3-1-10 year Union as the only unbaster three games in the B pool iated Press reported. We to 2-1. They are the that eam from the pool likely b the six-team modal round mans took the lead for good mans took the lead for sor into the second period on the second period on the second period on the winner past goals but the winner past goals but z. For Czechoslovakia, Duza za second second

ed two goals, one of them in econd period. choslovaks shot 35 times o gian goal against 11 shots in We didn't want to run up the we wanted to make sure w arne, said the Czechoslowi Starsi, keeping a straight fac



are Hararm Reserviced Posteron eeper, Chris Terrerl.

NOTES

-- a - Car State From Depart hree Romanian speed san their coach returned an Bucharest last weekend bear a "special situation" is to ch's family, the head of the is man delegation at the Wife meics has said. Judne! Popascu, mission de

the Ramanian team des culation that the four exmbers had sought to deter: rade or that the skaters for ing drug tests. They never had it in their me. defect. Popascu said Wals

"They will keep participate will be in compension in a Olympics." ABC television missed as he third-period surged the!! key team against the sortion. The network cut awaying Same early in the period of Soviets ahead, 6-2 ABC of

wing taped coverage of six figure skating as the Ame is stormed back but returned game after the second of the S. comeback goals. 14P. 18 The coach of Canada son unity ski team. Marty Hall has backed off Wednesday by insinuations that Societ str d engaged in blood-doping t the possibility and se or finished first and second Annual process in wind and to blood removed weeks before incention and reinfused just negetition and reiniscipals
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Swift Willie Gault:

By Dave Anderson

Bear on a Bobsled

New York Times Service

CALGARY — In his red-white-and-blue Olympic warm-up suit, Willie Gault was holding forth on his sudden presence on the U.S. bobsled team, But he's always a presence, Although best known as a wide receiver for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, he organized and was the lead singer of their "Super Bowl Shuffle" rap video. He has danced in a benefit ballet. He's studying to be an actor, And Wednesday, herween

video. He has danced in a benefit ballet. He's studying to be an actor. And Wednesday, between auditions for a bobsled part at the XV Olympic Winter Games on Saturday and Sunday, he was surrounded by several photographers.

"Hold up a No. 1," one photographer said.
Once a world-class sprinter and hurdler, he smiled, but he didn't raise a finger.

"Tan not No. 1," he said firmly.

"C'mon, help us out," another photographer said.

"That's all phony," he said.

With his speed and strength, 27-year-old Willie Gault hopes to be a pusher-brakeman on one of the two U.S. two-man sleds. But he's still working with the third sled. So, he's not about to raise a No. 1 finger even if he is a ham, an athletic ham No. 1 finger even if he is a ham, an athletic ham with the philosophy that "life is a competition."

Even Don LaVigne, the Harvard bobsledder whom Gault bumped into being an alternate, talks

whom Ganit numbed into being an alternate, talks about how "there's nothing personal between us. Willie's just a competitive person. He doesn't think he did anything wrong." But some members of the 13-man team consider Gault an intruder.

"Two or three guys don't accept me," Gault was saying. "I care, but who cares if they don't accept

me? I care, but how could I prevent it?" He could have prevented it by not joining the U.S. bobsled team in Austria last month, shortly after the Washington Redskins eliminated the Bears from the NFL playoffs. But that wouldn't be Willie Gault.

"Controversy seems to follow me," he said. "I don't go with the flow." With the Bears, the 6-foot (1.82-meter), 180pound (81.6-kilogram) wide receiver was criticized by Jim McMahon, in the quarterback's autobiography, for his role in the "Super Bowl Shuffle," That prompted Gault's wife, Dainnese, to criticize McMahon. In their truce, McMahon later attended Gault's benefit ballet performance. But with the coach, Mike Ditka, and McMahon often sniping at each other, the Bears have been pro football's most

controversial team in recent years.

"Being on the Bears," Gault said, "prepares you for anything." And, when was asked if the two-man bobsled

driver should select his pusher-brakeman, he That'd be like McMahon picking his receiv-

crs." he said. "Is your bobsled coach, Jeff Jost, anything like

Mike Ditka?" he was asked. "No," he said. "Jeff Jost is a little more laid

Mike Wasko is the listed pusher-brakeman on the sted driven by Brent Rushlaw, an Olympian for the fourth time. But in the training runs, Mike Aljoe, a former University of Oklahoma defensive end with a "USA" haircut above and around his left ear, has been the pusher-brakeman. The other team, of Matt Roy and Jim Herberich, appears set, but Jost. a New York State trooper, hasn't decided on Rushlaw's pusher-brakeman.

"Aljoe has been the fastest pusher," Jost said. "But we have to incorporate him into a harmoni-ous start with the driver."

Jost acknowledged that he would be "happy with a top 10 finish" in the two-man sled and was one for a brouze medal" in the four-in Asked about Gault's status for the four-man sleds, which will race the following Saturday and Sunday, Jost declined to name any names. But the



Many Sweet/The Associated From Willie Gaudi at practice: "Controversy seems to follow me. I don't go with the flow."

marquee name continues to be Willie Gault, who was attracted to the bobsled by the speed.

"That speed is great; you're going 90 miles an hour" (145 kph), he said. "There's a risk factor, but it's nowhere near as great as in football. When I first started doing it, I was told that a lot of Gs [gravity] would pull you down in one curve and they did. But now it's more of a back-and-forth ride. When I first started, I took a look at where we were going, but now I know the turns so I just stay hunched over."

Speed has been Gault's life. As a sprinter he

him driving and me pushing, nobody would beat us. But he wasn't interested. I couldn't run in the Olympics, so I decided to try the bobsleds a year ago after the football season ended. I went to Lake Placid," in New York, "and passed the fitness test in one day — the shot-put, the long jump, the five hops, weight lifting, and sprints of 30, 60, 100 and 300 meters."

As a youngster growing up in Griffin, Georgia, Gault seldom saw snow.

"And when it did snow," he said, "I didn't even

have a sled. Nobody there does, But when I started thinking about the Winter Olympics, I knew I couldn't ski or skate or ski jump or play hockey or any of those crazy things, but I knew I could push a

Even if he doesn't rumble down the bobsled run

at Olympic Park, he'll be satisfied.
"I couldn't go to the Olympics in 1980, but now I'm here," he said. "Even if I don't get a chance to compete, it's been well worth it. The opening thing about it."

Except when Willie Gault is asked to raise a

A 'Peculiar' Season Results in Turbulence

ul Herald Tribwi PARIS - Ireland beat Scotland, then Scotland beat France. And now the man who coaches Wales, Tony Gray, expects France to bear Ireland. He admits, laughing, that this circular sequence looks "rather peculiar." Gray's interest in Saturday's Five Nations

rugby match in Paris is heightened by the rugby match in Paris is heightened by the consideration that Ireland and then France will be Wales's opponents on the fourth and fifth Saturdays, March 5 and 19. He will have to make do with the Paris video, though, being otherwise occupied this weekend in Cardiff with his team's match against Scotland.

France and Wales have beaten England.

Victories for the home teams this week would start to put Europe's rugby pecking order back into familiar shape, and set up a Welsh-French shoot-out for first place on the final day. But Scotland and Ireland are not yet resigned to mere supporting roles.

There hasn't been much familiar order

lately. "It's different from any other season," Gray observed the other day. Training for the mid-1987 World Cup started in mid-1986, which meant that the 1988 Five Nations tournament inherited a destabilizing mix of skill and fatigue. "That's never hap-pened before," said Gray. "Now we've seen improved play by England, but for Scotland it's been up and down. With the French what we've had is the tiredness factor - so far." It has been an extraordinary year and a half. Tours in the second half of 1986 took Wales to Fiji, Tonga and Western Samoa;

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

Home team victories this week would start to put the pecking order back into familiar shape, and set up a Welsh-French shoot-out the last day. But Scotland and Ireland are not yet resigned to mere supporting roles.

Japan in the United States and Canada; Japan in the United States and Canada; Italy and Argentina to Australia; France to Argentina, Australia and New Zealand; Australia to New Zealand; Japan to Scotland and England; New Zealand to France. Next the French won a Five Nations grand slam (four victories), then 16 squads were involved in rugby's first World Cup, held to New Zealand and Australia in May and June. (The next one is due in 1991 in Europe.) The top finishers, in order: New

Zealand, France, Wales and Australia. Touring resumed, with New Zealand going to Australia, the United States to Wales,

Europe.) The top finishers, in order: New

and Australia to Argentina. The Americans had planned to beat England at the World Cup and Wales in Cardiff, hut did neither. American rugby has stagnated, in international terms, in the de-cade since a U.S. tour of England in October 1977, which ended with a victory against Cambridge University and a defeat by England, 37-11, three days later.

Derek Wyatt, who scored four of England's six tries that day, has become a

righy establishment. He is now too husy as a London publishing executive to continue cluh coaching in suburban Richmond, but be was at the National Football League's Super Bowl in San Diego three weeks ago and said, "It was boring after the second quarter."

What, he was asked this week, might American football have to tench the British?

American football have to teach the British?
"Marketing," Wyart replied. "There were 200,000 copies of the Super Bowl program sold in Britain. The Five Nations tournament doesn't even have an overall sponsor.'

American television coverage — number and location of cameras, transmission facilities at the stadium, better use of close-ups and replay - is another thing Wyatt would

zine's Feb. 13 issue: "After painfully reading your leader, may I beg you not to write about the game again?")

When McGill played Harvard io 1874, the game was rugby. But before the 1880s were out, the hooker in America had become a center, the props were guards, the locks were tackles, the flankers were ends. By the middle of the present century, the lateral pass was a rarity in American football.

Annther difference, as Wyatt emphasized. is that rugby can seriously stage a world championship but American football can't.

And so it happens that the old Five Na-tions serial (first played in full in 1910) is in a post-World Cup turbulence phase - much post-world cup turbulence phase — mach shuffling about of players; exaggerated team hopes built up and dashed in the space of a few weeks; threats to stars to look young again or prepare to be scrapped; conches experimenting with new styles.

The higgest of Europe's current stars is Serge Blanco, 29, a fullback who first played for France in 1980 in South Africa and still wins popularity polls in Paris. But every international match is a test — especially for veterans when the team is doing poorly.

like to see rugby copy.

What else? He couldn't think of anything goalkicking specialist, was dropped but is except intensive specialized coaching for the various positions. Adopt the forward pass, as various positions. Adopt the forward pass, as proposed recently by The Economist? "Ridiculous! It wouldn't be rugby anymore."

(In similar vein, this letter, signed D. Wadsworth and published in the newsmaga-

Bird's Nose Is Broken

The Associated Press

DENVER - Larry Bird's nose has been broken and the Boston Celtics beaten, both to a large ex-tent by Blair Rasmussen. The 7-foot (2.1-meter) center-for-

ward scored 34 points, 9 more than his previous high in the National Basketball Association, as the Denver Nuggets defeated the Celtics, 138-125, Wednesday night. That gave the Nuggets a two-game season series sweep of Boston for the first time in their 11-year history. The Nuggets outscored the Celt-

ics, 37-24, in the second period to take the lead for good. In that quarter, Rasmussen scored 10 points in an 18-4 spurt and collided with Bird, hreaking the Celtic star's nose. Bird, averaging 39.2 points since

the all-star game, played sparingly thereafter and scored 13 points. "He was driving and I just got in front of him," Rasmussen said. "I felt I got my arms up straight and I felt his face hit my elbow. I thought it was

the right call, but when it's a situation like that you've got a 50-50 chance." "Larry got a broken nose and he was called for an offensive foul," said his coach, K.C. Jones. "When you run into an abow and get the foul on you, you gotta wonder. The refs' calls and the way we mishandled the ball, we should have lost by 40 points."

The Nuggets made 74 percent of their 43 shots in the middle two quarters and equaled an NBA season-high with 48 points in the third, which ended with them up, 111-90.



John Johnson of Virginia set off a chain reaction by charging into Billy King in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night. No. 6 Duke won, 73-54, for its 11th straight victory over the oot excited about the way the game Cavaliers since 1983, as Danny Ferry scored 28 points, getting 12 of the Blue Demons' first 14. wont."

Gretzky Ties Assist Record

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta Wayne Gretzky has tied the National Hockey League record for assists, although it nearly cost his team, the Edmonton Oilers, a rare defeat at home.

Gretzky, who has been piling up offensive records for years, got his second assist of Wednesday night's game with just 26 seconds left in regulation. It gave the Oilers a 4-4 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs — no ooe scored in overtime — and enabled Gretzky to catch Gordie

Howe, playing in 1,767 games, had 1,049 assists. Gretzky's two against the Maple Leafs gave him 1,049, but in just 678 games. Gretzky started this season third

on the assist list and, although he missed 13 games with a knee injury,

has 82 this season.

Trailing by 2-0 after two periods, the Leafs battled back to take a 4-3 lead in the third before Mark Messier scored with 26 seconds left in regulation. The Oilers, guilty of overpassiog and turnovers all game, had tried mostly in vain to convert Gretzky passes into goals. His linemates, especially Esa Tikkanen, missed many chances to score after taking set-up passes from Gretzky.

"Anytime I reach a record held

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

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LA, Clippers · · WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Price 13-143-328, Dougherty 7-175-419; Bort-Price 11-42-328, Doucherty 7-175-4 19; Bort-lev 11-19 4-9 24, Chestes 11-18 2-2 24, Rebesteds; Cleveland 48 (Doucherty 12); Philiadelphia 26 (Grainstd, 9), Assists: Cisvaland 34 (Harper, Price 8); Philadelphia 28 (Cheeks 13), Seitrie 22 26 26 18— 53 All Houstes Commissos 18-19 0-1 20, Raymatis 5-9 9-7 19; Erits 10-19 4-4-34, Chambers 4-14 6-0 12, Re-beunds: Seattle 56 (Lister 111; Milwoukes 53

BASEBALL CHICAGO—Agreed to terms with Dwight Smith, ourfielder: David Masters and Gree Madago, pilchers, and Wade Rowdon, inficid-er, on ant-year contracts.

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Gooden Loses At Arbitration

NEW YORK - Pitcher Dwight Gooden lost his arbitration bid Thursday for a \$1.65 million salary, the New York Mets said, and will be paid the \$1.4 million the baseball team offered. Gooden, who missed two months of last season while in rehabilitation for cocaine abuse, had sought a \$150,000 raise but got a cut of \$100,000.

That decision widened the club owners' edge in this year's salary arbitrations, to 10 victories in 14 cases. George Bell, the American League's

most valuable player last year, avoided the trend by coming to terms Wednesday with the Toronto Blue Jays in the room where their arbitration case was to have been held. Bell left with a two-year contract for a guaranteed \$4.1 million.

In Wednesday's arbitrations, Gary Redus of the Chicago White Sox and Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals won, Chris Brown of the San Diego Padres lost. Met reliever Roger McDowell agreed to a one-year pact for \$615,000 after reassessing his position. Tony Gwynn's contract with the Padres was renegotiated. He will get \$1.09

million this year instead of \$840,000, and

\$1.19 million in 1989 instead of \$940,000.

Pro Golf Pressed to Make Radical Changes The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Jack Nicklaus warns of the likelihood of a rival "super circuit" being formed. Greg Norman calls for the creation of a world tour. And, the PGA Tour, as a result, is conducting a study that could drastically alter the structure of professional golf.

"Right now, we have only questions, no answers," the PGA commissioner, Deane Bernan, said recently of a wide-ranging study into "the risks and rewards" of revising the "the basic structure" of the PGA Tour.

The split-tour concept has been the subject of previous lengthy studies and discussions. It was proposed, and rejected by the players, in both 1979 and 1982. This time, however, the study was prompted by their responses to a questionnaire circulated by PGA officials.

The earlier proposals included that of a tour split into three sections, one made up of 8 to 10 special events such as the Masters, 8 to 10 special events such as the masters, U.S. Open, PGA Championship, Tournament of Champions, Players Championship and World Series of Golf, the others each containing half the remaining tournaments. The tour players would have been split into two groups, half playing one section and half the other, with all those eligible from each continuous committee the section of the se section coming together in the special events.

It was this type of split that brought an objection from Tom Watson, who said, "I don't want to be in the position where I can be told where I'm going to play and where I'm not going to play."

Lee Trevino, calling it "a good idea" that "won't work," said "the sponsors won't go for it. The tournaments that don't get all the good players will be for it. The ones that get the good players will be against it. You'll never get 'em to agree to it. And what would TV do?"
"The networks would be competing

Robert Willets/The Associated Press

against each other," said Frank Chirkinian, producer of CBS golf coverage. "Personally, I don't like it. It can only water down the product... I'd be afraid of over-exposure."

But there is no indication that a split along those lines will be recommended this time, although this study is not complete. However, it could recommend the formation of leagues, as in major league baseball, or of a major league and a minor league, or of an elite, super tour and the regular tour.

The objective of the split tour in '79 and

'82 was to increase prize money and take the tour to new markets," Bernan said. "We've done that without the split tour.

"If the objective this time is to make a place for more people to play, maybe the answer is to start a second tour and subsidize it like we did before," he said, referring to the nowdefunct Tournament Players Series for those who did not qualify for the regular tour.

Beman said he anticipated "a general discussion" at a March meeting of the PGA Tour

policy board. At another meeting, in May, we may have some preliminary thoughts," he said. But, he cautioned, any actual revision of the tour may be some time away.

Said Nicklaus, "Unfortunately, I think the tour is very ripe right now to have a rival."

"If the PGA Tour is not smart enough to

start another tour, give another place for our players to play, another place for our fellows to win, then somebody is going to come along, some corporate sponsor is going to along, some corporate sponsor is going to come along and say, 'Hey, why do you guys want to go through this aggravation? I can take the top 20 players, put on 10 or 12 tournaments, play for \$1 million a week, guarantee you guys a quarter-million to play that tour, then you can go play wherever else you want in the world and why do you want to

put up with the PGA Tour? He added that "we have the ability in this country - the amount of money we're playing for, the depth we have to play with - to have two or three tours. I think we need it badly. "And I really hope the PGA Tour ends up doing it themselves. That's where it really should come from."

Norman, the Australian star. said: "I'd tike to see a world tour. I'd like to see maybe 15 tournaments in the States, five to eight in Europe, five in Japan, three to five in Austra-lia. The players just go on the road and give everybody around the world a chance to see them all. "Of course, the PGA in every country, not

just the States, is concerned with its tour. So I guess it's kind of a catch-22 situation. "But golf is such an international sport such a popular sport, I'd like to see it happen."

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings WALES CONFERENCE

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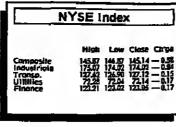
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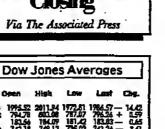
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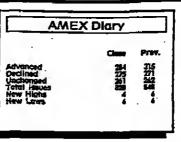
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NYSE Drops in Profit-Taking

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated Thursday in moder-

stock Exchange retreated Thursday in moderate trading, dragged down by profit-taking and a lack of buying interest.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 4.98 points on Wednesday, fell another 14.58 points Thursday to 10 1,986.41.

Declines led advances by about an 8-7 ratio. Volume totaled 151.43 million shares, down from 176.83 million in the previous session.

Prices were lower in moderate trading of

Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

"The market had been doing a dance of death all day around the 2,000 level," said Al Goldman, market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "There was no conviction and no momentum. And then the Ford earnings came out, and that increased the discomfort

Ford Motor Co. reported earnings of more than \$4.62 billion for 1987, up 41 percent from \$3.28 billion in 1986. On a per-share basis, Ford earned \$9.05 a share in 1987, compared with \$6.16 in 1986, reflecting a two-for-one stock split distributed last month.

Despite Ford's record performance, Mr. Goldman said, the market viewed the final results as "modestly below expectations." Ford closed down 2% to 42%.

The Ford results "brought in some natural selling that was followed by some programs," Mr. Goldman said. "There was oo waterfall. And the short-term bulls are not running up the

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flag. But it does indicate that the recent rally was technically weak and was vulnerable to bad

"There is some nervousness in the market about the possibility of some consolidation," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles. "There has been a big run over the past seven days without a correction."

The Dow has added more than 100 points since Feb. 9, and on Tuesday regained the 2,000 level for the first time since Jan. 7, when it

"The light volume indicates that portfolio managers don't want to chase stocks," Mr. Pado said. "But the institutions are sounding a little more bullish. But in the short rum, everybody does feel it has been a little overdone."

He said that the market still suffered from a lack of leadership and that the lettrp in takeover activity "has probably taken the edge off the run a little bit." Hewlett-Packard was a standout gainer

among the blue-chip and technology issues, rising 2 to 59%. The company reported earnings for its fiscal quarter ended Jan. 31 of 71 cents a share, up from 45 cents in the comparable period a year earlier. By contrast, Ford Motor fell 21/4 to 421/4. The

company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.87 a share, up from \$1.50 in the last quarter

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .58 to 145.14.

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WALL STREET WATCH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

Publishing Stocks Catch Pearson's Merger Fever

By VARTANIC G. VARTAN

New York Times Service EW YORK — Takeover fever struck the dwindling band of independent book publishers after Monday's announcement that Pearson PLC, a British conglomerate, would acquire Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. for \$283 million. "The British are coming!" said Bert L. Boksen, a publishing industry analyst for Raymond James & Associates in St.

Petersburg, Florida.

Kevin Gruneich of First Boston Corp. said, "This marks the first time we have seen a foreign publisher make a direct acquisition of an elementary-high school textbook publisher in the United States. In the past, some observers thought that would not happen, reasoning that state education committees and local school boards would raise objections. This move by Pearson shoots a hole in that the

The purchase is the largest

publishers are of a series of moves by Pearparticularly son since Rupert Murdoch, the Australian-born publishsusceptible. ing magnate, bought a major

Addison-Wesley's stock closed Friday in over-the-counter trading at \$54.50, having risen \$5.50 a share last week after the company reported that earnings rose to \$3.68 a share in 1987 from \$3.12 the previous year.

from \$3.12 the previous year.

Pearson, a diversified publishing, banking and industrial group that owns the Financial Times, agreed to pay \$105 a share for the Reading, Massachusetts, company, which also publishes college extbooks. Addison-Wesley's stock responded Tuesday by soaring \$46.50 a share, to \$101. Its previous high of \$61.25 was set last October just before the big market collapse.

Shares of three other publishers with a stake in textbooks also made healthy advances on Tuesday. Macmillan Inc. rose \$3.25, to \$62.50, after selling for as high as \$64.75 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, but dropped back \$1.625 on Wednesday to \$60.875. It had moved ahead \$4.375 last week. Houghton Mifflin Co. gained \$3.875, to \$31.875, on Tuesday, then lost 50 cents on Wednesday, finishing at \$31.375. In the over-the-counter market, John Wiley & Sons Inc. jumped \$9 on Tuesday, to \$36.50 bid.

CGRAW-HILL INC. was the hottest publishing speculation in the market last week, when its stock jumped \$10.125, to \$58.50, on conjecture that Robert Maxwell, the British publisher, might bid for it. But the stock fell \$2.125, to \$56.375, on. Tuesday when Mr. Maxwell, speaking at a news conference for his forthcoming biography, ruled out a run. It dropped another \$1.75 on Wednesday, to \$54.625.

However, Mr. Maxwell said he was prepared to acquire an

However, Mr. Maxwell said he was prepared to acquire an American publisher "at any minute." This comment evidently led traders to believe that Houghton Mifflin could be the next target.

"Houghton Mifflin has been the sleeper in the publishing group as far as takeover talk goes," Mr. Boksen of Raymond James said. "Most speculation has centered on McGraw-Hill and on Macmillan,"

Mr. Boksen pointed out that, among publishers that remain independent. Macmillan is closest in size to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Harcourt was the object of an unfriendly takeover attempt by Mr. Maxwell last year, and though it cluded him, it was forced to undergo a costly restructuring.

The American book industry has seen a wave of consolidation

in recent years. Gulf & Western Inc. acquired Prentice-Hall Inc. Bertelsmann AG, the West German publisher, acquired Doubleday & Co. Among other deals, Mr. Murdoch snapped up Harper & Row Publishers last year.

Now the emphasis appears to center on textbook publishers, tary-high school levels and because the high cost of developing a curriculum presents a barrier to entry for any newcomer.

Currency Rates

age in London, Tokyo and Zurich, fixings in other centers. New York closing roles.

Other Dellar Values

Ferruzzi Wins Unit Of Lesieur

Expands Base In French Market

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune
PARIS — Gruppo Ferruzzi, Italy's agribusiness giant, extended its
operations in France on Thursday

by winning in its attempt to wrest the Lesieur edible oils business from Saint Louis-Bouchon. Ferruzzi, which in 1981 took control of Beghin-Say SA, France's largest sugar group, will acquire Lesieur Corps Gras for 1.5 billion to 1.7 billion French francs (\$260 million to \$295 million) through

Beghin-Say.
The edible oils business accounted for 5.48 billion francs of Le-sieur's sales in 1986 and now represents about 90 percent of its revenue. The company has about 45 percent of the brand-name vegetable-oil market in France and 27

ercent in Spain. Saint Louis-Bouchon, a major sugar company, took control of Le-sieur in late 1986, declaring its in-tentions to develop in the agri-food

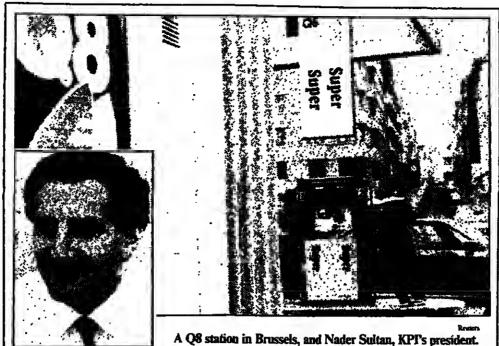
But Ferruzzi begao buying shares in Saint Louis in the fall. Bernard Dumon, chairman of Saint Louis-Bouchon, said Ferruzzi's purchase of 13.78 percent of its stock put it on the defensive. When Ferruzzi proposed acquiring Le-sieur's core business earlier this month, Mr. Dumon said, there was little choice but to negotiate.

Analysts say Ferruzzi apparently was not interested in a takeover of Saint Louis, but wanted to use that stake to pressure the company to sell Lesieur's oil business.

"We were attacked by someone very powerful," Mr. Dumoo said. "It was better to sever an arm than

The sale agreement calls for Ferruzzi to reduce its stake in Saint Louis to less than 10 percent, with Banque Worms getting "a portion" of the shares. Banque Worms last December spent 750 million francs new shares of Saint Louis to ip fend off Ferruzzi.

"Personally, this is a failure," Mr. Dumon said. "It's the end of my agri-food dream, for now."



Kuwaiti Oil Unit Glides Downstream

Retail Mooring in Europe Ensures Outlets for Its Crude

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Nader Sultan, president of Kuwait Petroleum International Ltd., likes to twirl a
string of good-luck beads when discussing his

Be it the result of bead-twirling or careful management, the marketing arm of state-run Kuwait Petroleum Corp. has captured a sizable share of the West European business over the past five years, at what many in the industry would call

By the company's own estimates, it commands about a 5 percent share of the European oil retailing market, including a 22 percent share in Denmark and a 12 percent niche in Sweden. It bolds a market share of 2.4 percent in Britain, 3 percent in the Netherlands and 4 percent in Italy.

"It has been an important aspect of our strategy to fill vacuums left by others leaving the market," Mr. Sultan said Thursday, "as opposed to fighting for market share."

The executive said earlier that he believed KPI had "enough of the market now in Europe, except for in the U.K., Holland and probably Italy, where we plan to expand further through acquisitions." KPI would like to double the volume of its

refining and retailing operations outside Kuwait from 250,000 barrels a day to 500,000, but Mr. Sultan said the company is "not aware of that many good quality opportunities." Downstream assets of oil companies are going for high prices because margins have improved, he

said, and new prospective buyers have emerged in

"If I had to list our priorities," he said, "they

would be the Far East, particularly Southeast Asia, then the United States and Europe."

But it was in Europe that the Kuwaiu company, operating under the brand name Q8, muscled its way into the traditional territory of the oil giants.
In March 1983, Kuwait Petroleum Corp. acquired Gulf Oil Co.'s refining and marketing interests in the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, including a refinery in Rotterdam that processes

75,000 barrels a day. Later that year, as part of the accord with Gulf, t snatched up Gull's downstream operations in Sweden and Denmark, including a 60,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Gulfhaven in Denmark. The following year, Gulf's Italian operations also came under Kuwaiu control.

Peter Nicol, an oil analyst with Chase Manhattan Securities in London, said, "I think Kuwait Petroleum has been very responsible in Europe.

The fear was when they bought the Gulf refining assets that they would flood the European market with refined products," he said. "But they have not acted to undermine the market at all." Generally, Kuwait Petroleum pursued strategic footholds throughout Europe in a fashioo similar to that of other major oil companies, avoiding an erratic, piecemeal approach to acquisitions, analysts said,

"They've gone for five to 10 market shares in countries where they see loog-term profitable niches," Mr. Nicol said.

"In many ways," after Gulf Oil was taken over by Chevroo Corp. in 1985, "KPC became the seventh sister" among the major oil companies, he added. The giants, led by Exxon Corp., include

See KUWAIT, Page 15

Ford Profit Rises By 41% to Top **GM's for 2d Year**

DETROTT - Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that its net profit rose 41 percent for all of 1987 and 19 percent in the fourth quar-ter as the No. 2 automaker ou-tearned General Motors Corp. for the second consecutive year.

For all of 1987, Ford's net profit climbed to a record \$4.6 billion, or \$9.05 a share, from \$3.29 billion, or \$6.16 a share, in 1986.

It said its sales climbed 14 per-cent, to \$71.6 billion from \$62.7

For the final three months of 1987. Ford said that earnings climbed to a record \$932 million, or \$1.87 a share, from \$785 million, or \$1.50 a share, in 1986.

The figures reflect a two-for-one stock split distributed last month. Sales advanced 16 percent to \$18.8 billion in the fourth quarter, from \$16.26 billioo in the comparable quarter of 1986.

Despite Ford's improved performance, analysts said the results were below expectations. Ford's stock fell \$2.375 a share to close at \$42.125 on the New York Stock

Al Goldman, a market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, said that Ford's earnings were a factor in the stock market's decline Thursday. Some analysts had predicted the automaker's earnings for last year at up to \$4.9 billion.

The profit nonetheless topped the \$3.55 billion earnings at GM, which reported its 1987 results Tuesday. But with 1987 revenue of \$101.78 billion, GM remains the world's No. 1 automaker.

Profits on Ford's U.S. operations rose 40 percent to \$3.44 billion, reflecting higher shares of the car and truck markets and improved efficiency, the company said. Total car sales in the United States rose 3 percent to 2.17 million units from 2.09 million in 1986.

Its U.S. truck sales rose 5 per-cent, to 1.48 million units from 1.4 million. Partly offsetting the results

Plant Workers In U.K. Vote To End Strike

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche LONDON — Striking workers at Ford Motor Co.'s British plants voted overwhelmingly Thursday to end an 11-day strike and accept a two-year pay package, union officials and a Ford spokesman said.

They said that production would resume Monday. The Ford spokesman said unofficial results made available to the company showed that 70 percent of the 32,500 manual workers at the 22 plants voted to accept the pay package.

The strike, Ford's first in Britain in a decade, began Feb. 8 over a planned restructuring aimed at improving efficiency.

The walkout prompted the

layoffs of more than 9,700 workers and disrupted production at the automaker's plants at Genk, Belgium and elsewbere in Europe. (Reuters, UPI)

Lincoln Continental, said Ford's chairman, Donald E. Petersen.

Outside the United States, Ford's earnings rose 44 percent to \$1.18 billion, Higher profits in Europe and Asia were partly offset by weak economic conditions in Latin America, Mr. Petersen said.

The earnings report was favorable news to Ford workers, who will receive record profit-sharing payouts on March 8. GM workers received no share of 1986 or 1987 profits because the company's U.S. auto earnings were too low.

Ford will release profit-sharing details on Friday.

Earnings fell slightly to \$1.3 bilwere higher marketing expenses lion, or \$5.90 a share, in 1987 for and the cost of introducing new Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 Ameriproducts such as the front-drive can automaker. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Midland Posts '87 Loss **After Provision for Debt**

By Warren Getler

LONDON — Midland Bank PLC said Thursday that it had a loss of £505 million (\$885.5 million) for 1987, the result of a £1.02 billion charge for provisions for bad and doubtful loans to Third World countries.

It was believed to be the first annual loss posted by a big British commercial bank in this century, according to some bank analysts. Midland posted a pretax profit of £434 million in 1986.

Midland, the nation's fourthlargest bank and the first of Britain's "Big Four" commercial banks to report full 1987 earnings, said it did not expect to increase its reserves for bad debt significantly

lts chairman, Sir Kit McMahon, also sought to emphasize that without the exceptional charge, the bank would have posted a £511 million profit, up 18 percent from

Sir Kit said he did not foresee any major deterioration in the abil-ity of developing countries to ser-vice their debt. In a statement, Midland said that the 1987 results "reflect a substantial start to what will be a three-year program of strengthening, modernizing and positioning the group." Midland's stock fell 10 pence a share to close at 398 pence.

exposure to bad debt as a result of its 1980 merger with Crocker Na-tional Bank Corp. of California. Midland sold Crocker to Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco in 1986.

Last year, Midland boosted its reserves to 29 percent of total expo-sure to bad or doubtful loans, from 27.5 percent in 1986.

Following the lead of Citicorp, the parent of the largest U.S. bank, most British banks moved last summer to raise debt reserves to a level exposure to such loans. Previous levels ranged from 10 to 20 percent. National Westminister Bank,

Britain's biggest and most profittial pretax earnings for 1987. The result, however, is expected to be lower than NatWest's 1986 pretax profit of £1.01 billion, a British

Barclays Bank PLC, the second-largest British bank, is also expected to report lower profits after debt provisions. It earned £895 million

Lloyds Bank PLC is set to post a large pretax loss this year, although the gap is excepted to be smaller than Midland's. Lloyds, which also is heavily exposed to bad Third World debt, reported a £700 mil-lion pretax profit in 1986.

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Interest Rates

Moody's Lowers Debt Ratings Of 8 U.S. Banking Companies

Gold

U.S. Mency Market Fu Feb. 18 Telerate interest Rate Index: 6.479

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NEW YORK — Moody's Inves-tors Service has lowered its credit ratings for eight of the biggest U.S. banking instimutions after revising its valuation of their foreign loans.

The action Wednesday came two weeks after another credit ratings

service, Standard & Poor's Corp., lowered its estimate of the cre-ditworthiness of five big banking

Among those downgraded by Moody's was J.P. Morgan & Co., which lost its top rating. At the same time, Moody's affirmed its rating for Morgan's banking unit, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Moody's also said it had confirmed its ratings for three banking companies and was continuing to review its rating on debt from a

plied to about \$34.6 billion in debt. Roger Arner, a senior analyst at Moody's, said the action followed a review initiated in December of a dozen major banking companies and their outstanding loans to Third World countries. Mr. Amer said the review indi-

cated that some banking institutions continued to carry some Third World loans on their books at a higher value than Moody's considered was warranted. "We think their assets are worth less," Mr. Arner said. "We think

banks will continue to need to build their capital." The ratings cuts generally ranged from one to three steps on the agency's 10-step system for investment quality ratings.

The eight bank companies down-12th banking concern, European American Bank Corp.

The ratings help determine interest-rate levels for companies borrowing money in the credit markets and apply to securities of various maturities.

The engnt bank companies downgraded included J.P. Morgan, Bankart Trust Co., Citibank, Chase Manhattan Corp., Chemical New York Corp., Manufacturers Hanover Corp., BankAmerica Corp., and Irving Trust Co.

The three rating confirmations

maturities.

The three rating confirmations
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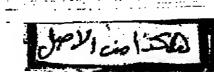
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BP Profit Rose 10% in 4th Quarter

LONDON — British Petroleum
Co., the world's third-largest oil
group, said Thursday that profit
rose 10 percent to £260 million
(\$455 million) in the fourth quarter
from £236 million a year before.
The expresses besed on as bises.

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The earnings, based on an historic-cost value for BP's crude oil in-3rd MARAIS Newhy 1999 ventories, came on a 3 percent rise in sales, to £6.8 billion from £6.6 billion.

13-15 RUE FRICON DAM The company said that its results were hurt by the declining dollar. Although average crude prices, which are priced in dollars, rose \$4 a barrel from their 1986 level, to TH. ST GERMAN 19 t \$18, the dollar was an average of 11 DUPLEX IN LAVEA BOOK percent weaker against the British pound over the same period.

BP said that oversupply, surpluses and excess refinery capacity also eroded its profits.

end of control and limited For the year, historic-cost earnings at the oil giant surged 70 percent, to £1.39 billion from £817 million in 1986. Sales rose just 1.4 percent, to £27.6 billion from £27.2

Using a replacement-cost basis for the inventories, the company earned £394 million in the final three months, nearly double the £202 million in the comparable

replacement cost pushed earnings down 26 percent, to £1.31 billion from £1.78 billion in 1986.

1988 from a full year's output from town £1.78 billion in 1986. Analysts said it was necessary to

Standard Oil Co. BP noted that 1987 had been one look at both sets of figures, and noted that they were in line with of the most significant years in its history. In May, it acquired the 45 per-

The company's stock slipped 1 pence for the day, closing at 257 pence a share on the London Stock

The company, which trails only Exxon Corp. and Royal-Dutch Shell Group in size among oil com-panies, said it would benefit in

Goodrich Profit Rose 57% in Final '87 Period

it now held 79.8 percent of Britoil and would extend its £2.5 billion offer to Feb. 24 from Friday, the closing date it had earlier set. The Kuwait Investment Office, United Press International AKRON, Ohio --- B.F. Goodrich Co. said Thursday that profit the Kuwait Investment Office, rose 57 percent to \$20.5 million in the investment arm of the Kuwaiti its 1987 fourth quarter, from \$13 government, meanwhile has built million in the comparable period in up a stake of around 20 percent in 1986.

Sales for the company, which has undergone a restructuring and dropped its tire business, rose 15 percent to \$567.3 million from demand in the short term. It \$491.3 million. In the full year, blamed the failure of the Organizaprofit tripled to \$105 million from tion of Petroleum Exporting Counquarter of 1986.

For the full year, however, the affect of rising oil prices on the billion.

\$32.7 million in 1986, although tries to make major cuts in production quotas at its December meeting.

Plessey Profit Fell 18% in Latest Quarter

LONDON - Plessey Co. the British electronics giant, said Thursday that pretax profit fell 18 percent to £37.1 millinn (\$65.1 million) in the third quarter ended Jan. 31 although orders picked up.

By enimparison, Plessey earned £45.1 million in the year-earlier quarter. Revenue fell 17 percent, to £280.8 million from £337.9 million.

Plessey said that earnings fell for the nine months ended Jan. 31, partly because of slug-gish semiconductor sales and lower deliveries of its System X telephone exchange. Operating profit fell 27 per-

cent from a year earlier to £87.1 million from £119.9 mil-

lion, while revenue dropped 13

percent to £884.2 million from £1.02 billion. But Plessey said orders for the period climbed 14 percent, to £1.55 billion from £1.36 million a year earlier.

that the energy group Tractebel,

One of the Belgian financial

sources said.

Daimler Posts Higher Sales And Steady Profit for 1987

STUTTGART --- Daimler-Benz AG. West Germany's largest in-dustrial concern, said Thursday that sales rose 2.3 percent in 1987 and that profit held steady despite the decline in the value of the dol-

Daimler said that group sales rose to 67 billion Deutsche marks t\$39.4 billion) from 65.5 billion in

It did not detail 1987 profits, but said results were in line with 1986, when the group earned 1.77 billion

Foreign sales reached 39.10 bil-tion DM, up 3.8 percent from 37.66 billion in 1986, and domestic sales edged up to 27.90 billion DM, from 27.84 billion. "The further appreciation of the

Deutsche mark was a significant burden on the price competitive-ness of our exports, especially in dollar-denominated markets," the company said in a report to its stockholders.

Daimler, the maker of the luxury Mercedes automobile, said revenue for private cars was almost un-ehanged in 1987, at 31.5 billion DM compared with 31.41 billion in 1986. Sales of commercial vehicles

Générale Stake Sold to Luxembourg Bank Reuters On Thursday, a Brussels court Officials at Royale Belge eould BRUSSELS — Groupe Royale rejected Mr. de Benedetti's request not immediately be reached for lion DM, from 20.97 billion.

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA and France's Union des Assurances de

After the breakdown of negotia-CBR were sufficiently autonomous tions last week, "GBL is completefrom Generale, and had a longly out now," one source said, add-ing that "the sale gives a elear term industrial strategy that an in-junction would disrupt, court advantage to the Suez camp."

There had been widespread specsources said that a consortium of ulation that the French investment bank Paribas, a traditional rival of allied with Suez in the battle de- Suez's and linked to GBL through spite the failure last week of all its associated companies, was playing

members to ratify a pact with Suez on joint control of Générale.

Together with French friends such as Compagnie Générale d'Electricité SA and the Lazard Frères financial group, the Suez-Belgian to longer involved. "There are only two big players left — Suez and the Belgians on the one side and the alliance said it would have con- Belgians on the one side and de trolled 52 percent of Generale's Benedetti and his friends on the other," one source said.

Allegis Pursues

Talks on Covia

CHICAGO - Allegis

Corp., the parent of United

Airlines, said Thursday that

the possible sale of a stake in

its Covia reservation system

could bring in about \$350 mil-

Allegis is negotiating with four European airlines — Brit-ish Airways, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Swissair and

Alitalia of Italy — concerning the sale of up to 35 percent of Covia, said Matt Gonring, a

company spokesman. Allegis is also discussing with third

parties, which include one or

more of those airlines, sale of

up to another 15 percent of Covia, he said.

Allegis announced last fall

Banque Générale du Luxembourg aid she was unable to confirm the eport. Danmer said investments last year centered mainly on further developments in its car sector. Parent company investments rose to about The main shareholders in Royale 2.5 billion DM in 1987 from 1.8 Doer Shore... 1987 1986 Per North 1987 1988 Per North 1988 billion in 1986.

111,757 a year earlier.

around 4 billion DML

Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in militons, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated. rose 8 percent, however, in 19.20 billion DM from 17.76 billion. In the United States, sales of the Mercedes [el] 9 percent, to 90,000 Brilish Petroleum cars. But sales to Japan, which has become Daimler's second most important foreign market for top-range S-class cars, rose 36 percent in nearly 19,000. Midland Bank Total production of cars was 598,079 units, compared with 594,080 in 1986, and production of 594,080 in 1986, and production of commercial vehicles rose to 234,141, from 226,344. Output of the top-range cars, however, fell 12.8 percent to 97,437 units from Months Revenue 8642 100. 111,787 a wear earlier. Daimler also said the strong United States mark was partly responsible for a Aetna Life & Cassalty 23.7 percent decline in sales at its 23.7 percent decline in sales at its atrospace and medical technology subsidiary, Dornier GmbH. Dornier reported sales of 1.63 billion DM. compared with 2.11 billion in 1986.

However, sales were up almost 4
percent at group's electronics subsidiary AEG AG, to 11.50 billion
DM from 11.07 billion. Sales at the engine maker MTU, Daimler's other main unit, rose 2.5 percent, to 2.84 billion DM from 2.77 billion. Daimler, said parent commany. Hormel (Geo.A.) Daimler said parent company

Daimler said parent company

Sales rose about 1.7 percent in Revenue 282.9

1987, in 41.3 billion DM from Nel Inc. 1988 Illinoi Tool Works 40.59 billion. Of that total, domestic sales accounted for 19.67 billion. Not inc. 11.16 had 1987 total and foreign sales advanced 3.3 percent to 21.67 billion. DM. foreign 20.07 1.2167.

1987 274.5 9.19 2.09 on DM, from 20.97 billion.

Daimler said investments last Oper Note... 1287 1986 278 029 134.1 1986 1,040. 41.7 0.49 1986 1,290. 124.8 1,56

Group spending in Daimler's research and development department increased by 10 percent to
Net Inc. 45 479
Per Shore 93 0.5 0.5

CLUTTER: Ads! Ads! Ads! Ads!

(Continued from Page 1) brand, the alternative media may said. not be as effective."

For that reason, such advertisers as Apple Computer prefer "mediadomination" strategies in traditional outlets as a way to beat clutter. With this idea, one sponsor buys all the ad pages in a magazine or all the airtime on a television

"We're always interested in alternative media, but there's no guarantee they'll be successful for us," said Bruce Mowery, director of marketing communications for Apple. "We're not in the basic brand awareness game. This is a considered purchase item, and it requires a lot of information. Advertising on the backs of ski lifts may be

not for Apple con Marketers are also aware that these untraditional ad outlets can boomerang if they are too intrusive. Communities bave passed laws to restrict advertising that they feel defaces the scenery or otherwise offends. "That's what hap-

stitute reported Thursday.

The paper industry grew the most, with output up 8 percent, while auto output rose 3.5 percent. Clothing production declined 6.7

pened to billboards," Mr. Batra In general, though, consumers

have been rather passive. For example, of the 45,000 passengers who have flown on five TWA jets on which Stallwords were tested, only six have complained. But Mr. Quelch warned, "the more intru-sive the medium, the more likely there will be complaints."

Even if alternative media stop short of provoking outrage or joliing the consumer's sense of privacy, it may be that they are inferior settings for pitching products, as Marian Dipoala can attest. Intrigued by the concept, Ms. Dipoala paid \$450 for three

months of space in Stallwords' restrooms, at bars and clubs within a appropriate for some impulse categories like breath mints, but certanning salon. She would not do it

again.
"I think the people who go into
the bars drink heavily and are not really paying attention to the bath-room stalls," she said. "It's not a bad idea. It's just not as effective as l thought."

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Italian Factory Output Increased 3.9% in 1987 Agence France-Presse

ROME - Italian industrial production rose by 3.9 percent last year over 1986, when it grew 2.8 percent, the National Statistics In-

CAISSE CENTRALE DE COOPERATION ECONOMIQUE - C.C.C.E. \$US 50.000.000.- Floating Rate Notes due 1998 Unconditionally guaranteed by the French State

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ICI Develops New Medium For the Storage of Data

LONDON — ICI Electronics, a subsidiary of Britain's largest chemical company, Imperial Chemical Industries PLC, unveiled Thursday a new flexible data-storage medium.

ICI says the new system could prove considerably cheaper and more durable than existing magnetic media. Applications of the new product, called digital paper, cover the computer industry and the audio and video industries, the company said.

The new product is a rechange optical recording medium coated.

into a cassette, cut into cookies to make disks, formed into a cylinder, chopped into strips or tags," ICI said. It said a 2,400-foot reel of half-inch tape (720 meters of 1,3-centimeter tape) would be capable of storing the contents of 1,000 compact disks or 300 feature films.

coat the sensitive layer onto a suitable polyester base that is new.

ICI said it had been working with Creo, a company based in
British Columbia, to develop a drive intended to handle tapes of high
capacity. Also collaborating with ICI is Iomega of Utah, a specialist
computer disk-maker that is developing flexible optical disk drives

ICI from the area of supplying raw materials to a producer of disks in optical technology under its own name.

Belga, the Belgian insurance company, has sold its 3.75 percent stake in the takeover target Societé Générale du Luxembourg SA, Belgian financial sources said Thursday.

The sources, closely involved in the takeover target Societé Générale du Luxembourg SA, Belgian financial sources said Thursday.

The sources, closely involved in the belgian francs (\$2.8 million).

The commercial tribunal ruled Generale du Luxembourg said she was unable to confirm the report.

The main shareholders in Royale Belgian francs (\$2.8 million).

The commercial tribunal ruled Generale du Luxembourg said she was unable to confirm the report.

The main shareholders in Royale Belgian francs (\$2.8 million).

The commercial tribunal ruled Generale du Luxembourg said she was unable to confirm the report.

cent of Standard Oil that it did not

already own. Then in October it

raised £1.45 billion from the sale of new shares, which was combined with the government's privatiza-tion of its remaining 31.7 percent

stake in the company.

Finally, in December it bid for Britoil PLC, a British company with substantial North Sea oil and gas reserves. BP said Thursday that

Looking ahead to this year's re-

the battle for control of Belgium's largest company, said the sale the chemical company Gechem strengthened the hand of France's and the cement maker Cimenteries Compagnie Financière de Suez SA, which with its allies holds a 20 percent stake, against Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian financier

boldings by loyal companies give him control of 38 percent, has already launched a public bid for a further 15 percent of the Belgian conglomerate. The sources said that time was operating against Mr. de Benedetti's bid for control, because subsid-

"Our strategy is distinctly to go it alone," Mr. Sultan said. "We are willing to free up the resources, allowing our management here to do nothing other than downstream

"Joint ventures require more management time," he said. "They require decisions by consensus, and you're not always going to reach a consensus among two competi-

Asked whether he saw any pros-

With the price of crude denomicies, nearly all of which are appre-

"BP is too big a fish for anybody to digest," Mr. Sultan said.

nated in a weakened dollar, Kuwait Petroleum International is in a strong position to improve its profit margins. The company generates revenue in seven nondollar curren-

that as part of a restructuring plan, it was interested in selling part of the system.

March 1988 28 Monday 29 Tuesday

in the 1990's conference

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou will head a distinguished group of speakers at the second IHT/ American Hellenic Chamber of Commerce conference on "Greece in the 1990's".

The conference will review major new developments in Greece and focus on the impact of government and EC policies which will affect the future business climate.

For complete program details, please send your business card to Kate Housley, Greek Government Conference, International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre,
London WC2E 9JH. Telex 262009 or tel. (44-1) 379-4302.

Terald International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre,
London WC2E 9JH. Telex 262009 or tel. (44-1) 379-4302.

The new product is a polymer optical recording medium coated onto a polyester base, which makes possible the storage of an unprecedented volume of data, the company said. Digital paper can be slit into lengths resulting in a tape, stuffed with an 18.6 percent holding. Mr. de Benedetti, who says that

"services" division of the parent

they said that its refining carnings,

an industry, have been volatile.

With about 4,650 gas stations and a

European refining capacity of about

competitive marketing position in relation

135,000 barrels a day, KPI holds a

to the other 12 OPEC members.

company in Kuwait

Data is stored on disks and tapes by the use of solid-state lasers as used in rigid optical storage systems. ICI said it was the ability to

David M. Gray, a senior oil ana-

lyst with the London brokers James

Capel & Co., said that Kuwait,

Venezuela and possibly Saudi Ara-

bia recently discovered what major oil companies learned in the 1950s

and 1960s: "If you have a lot of oil

and you want to be sure you can sell all of it, you want to be as close

to the final consumer as possible."

By selling the bulk of its crude oil

exports at official OPEC prices to KPI, which in turn sells refined

products at below-market prices,

Knwait avoids discounting its

crude price and incurring the wrath

Its 1983 purchase of Gulf Oil's

European downstream assets origi-

nally was proposed by the U.S.

company at a private meeting dur-

ing an 1981 conference of the Orga-

nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna. Gulf sounded

out other OPEC members as well.

London, most of them Europeans,

Kuwait Petrolcum has never said

to run the operations. ...

of its competitors in the cartel.

and cartridges.

ICI Electronics was formed about five years ago. It intends to take

iaries of Générale could sell parts of their operations or bring in socalled "white knights" to protect

them against a change of owner-

KUWAIT: Downstream Purchases in Europe Give Oil Company an Edge (Continued from first finance page)

Royal Dutch/Shell-Group, British
Petroleum Co., Mobil Oil Co.,
Chevron, and Texaco Inc.

David M. Gray, a senior oil ana
bliged to do so because it is a

crude.

Continued from first finance page)

the downstream assets of Hays Pecral OPEC stalwarts, led by Saudi
in Europe. It has moved primarily
through joint ventures with established coll corporations rather than
acquiring units outright and install-Industry sources have said that ing its own management as Kuwait

Saudi Arabia is negotiating with Sources close to the international Texaco, for example, on a proposed unit say that Kuwait's marketing refining joint venture that would activities have become increasingly produce 600,000 barrels a day profitable in the past five years. But Texas, Louisiana and Delaware. produce 600,000 barrels a day in While Saudi Arabia has a large operations.

pect of a joint venture with BP. Mr. Sultan said it was not under consideration.

like those of the rest of the Europe-domestie refining capacity geared Industry analysis in London to domestic consumption, it has With about 4,650 gasoline sta- been slow to seek operations have speculated for months that the recent accumulation of nearly a tions and a European refining ca-pacity of about 135,000 barrels a "The Saudis, although they are 20 percent stake in BP by the Kubut Kuwait was the only taker after months of negotiations.

"At the time, we were afraid we didn't have enough physical resources and bodies" to manage Guif's refining and marketing operations, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos, Mr. Sultan said. Today, rels a day, said Mr. Nicol, the craticos and competence to go heavily into downstream," said one industry on BP for joint ventures in marketing on BP for joint ventures wait Investment Office, the investday, KPI holds a competitive mar-thinking more globally, still don't

"This gives them far more flexi- anteed outlet for its crude. Refining

bility in pricing, and that insures and marketing operations in Eutral their production stays at the quota level," he said. "The Saudis, It also boosted its domestic rewho don't have downstream activities in Europe, are still without this option and are dependent on crude sales at official OPEC prices."

The oil industry, hit by soft prices, has been focusing for more than a year on speculation that several process. It also boosted its domestic refining capacity. Refined products now comprise about 70 percent of noted Kuwaiti bydrocarbon exports, compared with 35 percent in the price of crude nated in a weakened dollar strong position to improve it margins. The company grevenue in seven nondollar cies, nearly all of which are claiming capacity. Refined products nated in a weakened dollar strong position to improve it margins. The company grevenue in seven nondollar cies, nearly all of which are claiming capacity. Refined products nated in a weakened dollar percent of total Kuwaiti bydrocarbon exports.

So far, Venezuela is the only other cies, nearly all of which are claiming capacity.

company has paid less than \$280 million for all of its oil refining and retailing purchases in Europe since 1983, including the acquisition of

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U.S. Futures



Coke, Pepsi to Change **EC Pacts on Aspartame**

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. must change their contracts with Nutra-Sweet Co. as the exclusive European supplier of aspartame, an artificial sweetener, because they restricted competition, the European Community's Executive Commission said Thursday.

Nutrasweet, an American company, is the world's largest producer of aspartame, a low-calorie sweetener used in soft drinks.

The commission said it acted after receiving complaints in 1986 from two Nutrasweet commission.

petitors, Angus Fine Chemicals Ltd. of Ireland and Holland Sweetener Co. Angus and Holland Sweetener were then building new plants in Ireland and Holland to compete with Nutra-

Uoder terms of the agreement, in effect until 1990. NutraSweet retains the right to supply Coca-Cola and PepsiCo with a fixed amount of aspartame but make room for its competi-

tors, the commission said.

Coca-Cola is the largest purchaser of aspartame in the community and PepsiCo the second

3 Executives to Leave Kidder, Start New Firm

CHICAGO — Three senior executives of Kidder, Peabody & Co. said Thursday that they would leave to start a new investment banking firm called Vector Securities International Inc. The new group will initially focus on the health care and life sciences industries.

The three are Theodore Berghorst, former managing director and co-director of Kidder Peabody's corporate finance group in Chicago; James L. Foght, former senior vice president, and Peter F. Drake, former vice president and head of the health care research group.

They said they would be joined by four other Kidder Peabody employees. Kidder has agreed to advise with Vector on certain transactions in the life-science area, they said.

Toshiba, Hitachi, Matsushita Create Superfast Memory Chips

United Press International
TOKYO — Toshiba Corp., Hitachi Ltd. and
Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. announced
Thursday that they had developed separately
large-capacity 16-megabit dynamic random access memory chips with wide-range application
capabilities. United Press International

capabilities.

Toshiba said that its researchers had developed an experimental 16-megabit chip that can store information equivalent to 64 pages of newspaper text or 16.8 million bits of information. It has an access time of 70 nanoseconds, or billionths of a second, the company said.

Hitachi said it has developed a 16-megabit chip with an access time of 60 billionths of a second, while Matsushita reported the development of a 16-megabit chip with the smallest

ment of a 16-megabit chip with the smallest known cells. It has an access time of 65 nanosec-

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Paris Commodities London Commodities **London Metals**

S&P 100 Index Options

Chase Manhattan

Sells Paris Office

Agence France-Presse

PARIS — Chase Manhattan
Corp. has sold its Paris office for
more than 600 million French francs
(\$104 million), according to sources
close to the buyer. Chase is cutting
back on its activities in Europe.

Officials of the U.S. bank declined Thursday to confirm the sale
figure. Chase had occupied the
building on the elegant Rue Cambon since 1929. It was sold to COPRA, or Constructeurs Professioneis Associes, a property group els Associes, a property group owned by major French banks. Analysts attributed the Chase retrenchment largely to overexposure in loans to Third World countries.

Last year Chase elosed Iour branches in West Germany.

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Kone Oy Profit Tripled in '87

Rentery

HELSINKI — Kone Oy, the Finnish maker of elevators and materials handing equipment, said. Thursday that its after-tax profit tripled last year to 1562 million markla (537) million), from 54.7 million in 1986.

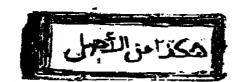
Group sales climbed 7.4 percent to 5.5 billion markla (51.33 billion), but this was below average annual growth of 16 percent in the preceding 10 years, the company said.

Per-share profit for 1987 was 25.83 markla, compared with 9.14 markla in 1986, when group sales were 5.2 billion.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Ends Higher in New York

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Compilied by One Stuff Prime Disputcher

NEW, YORK — The dollar closed mostly higher against major foreign currencies in Hingsday, reinforced by a statismicin by the U.S. Treasury secretary that the dollar is now reasonably thined.

Simon higher, a foreign exchange trader, at foreign exchange trader, at foreign exchange trader, at foreign exchange trader, and special for fiscal 1989, also said the federal Reserve Board's current monetary policy was "adequate."

Mr. Fischer said traders, encouraged by Mr. Baker's confidence in current trading ranges, began sell-and to 14065 Swiss-francs from 14065.

mrent training ranges, began sell-ng the dollar at slightly higher lev-

The dollar closed in New York at 1.7125 Deutsche marks, up from 1.7020 at Wednesday's close; at 130.25 year slightly higher than 130.15; at 1.4100 Swiss francs, up from 1.4005, and at 5.7860 French francs, up from 5,7520, It also gained ground against the

and to 1.4065 Swiss-francs from It also gained ground against the

British pound, which ended at \$1.7435, down from \$1.7495 on Wednesday. The dollar had fallen earlier on remarks by Japanese officials that Tokyo might have to accept a further decline in the U.S. currency in the medium term because of exter-

nations.

The Japanese central bank and government nificials said that while Japan was determined to keep exchange rates stable for now, large external imbalances mean the dollar may have to depreciate furar may have to depreciate further in the medium term.
In earlier European trading, the

dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.7049 DM, down from 1.7114 DM on Wednesday, and in Paris at 5.764 French francs, down from

It closed in Zurich at 1.4008 Swiss france, down from 1.4025. (UPI, Reuters) ■ M-1 Falls \$3.4 Billion M-1, the narrowest measure the U.S. money supply, fell \$3.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$760.7 billion in the week ended Feb. 8, the Federal Reserve said

The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$764.1 billion from \$767.4 billion, Reuters reported from New York M-1 includes cash in circulation and checking accounts and nonbank traveler's

Central Bank In U.K. Ordered Ready Credit

LONDON --- The Bank of England, alarmed by reports from securities firms that their banks were cutting or refusing to extend credit lines in the weeks after the October stock collapse, ordered the banks to make finds emilable industry. make funds available, industry

sources said Thursday.
The Bank of England's actions suggest that London's financial system was at much greater risk during those weeks than bad previously been sug-

gested.

The sources said that the central bank, working with London Stock Exchange officials, asked firms to provide daily estimates of profits and losses and to monitor how deeply the losses were eating into capital. It asked the firms to name the banks that had cut credit lines, the sources said, and those banks called back

later offering money.

The Bank of England de-clined to comment,

Japan Prepares for a Further Run-Up in the Yen

TOKYO — Japan is determined to keep exchange rates stable for now, but it may have to accept a further dollar fall in coming months due to continuing large trade imbalances with the United States, according to government officials and banking executives here.

Although the trade imbalances are improv-

ing, their sheer size means that some further depreciation of the dollar may occur later this year, the officials agreed.

For the moment, however, both the government and central bank believe that a stable dollar is necessary to ensure continued smooth growth in the Japanese and world economic In each of the past three years, the dollar has fallen by an annual 20 percent or so against the yen. None of the officials said they expected to see a drop of that magnitude again this year, although a Bank of Japan official said he expected to see a decline of around 10 percent.

Based on Thursday's rate of 130 yen to the

dollar, a fall of that magnitude would push the U.S. currency to below 120. Although reluctant to quantify the expected decline, economists agree that the expected

inflation-rate differential between Japan and the United States this year argue for some small decline of the dollar against the yen. The U.S. inflation rate is expected in be about 4.5 percent this year, while Japanese inflation is likely in he about one percent.

A Bank of Japan official said the decline in the dollar this year should be less than 10 percent to give Japanese exporters time to adjust to the loss of compentiveness.

But a larger dollar fall, probably of about 10 percent, may be needed to ensure that U.S. industry retains its recently-acquired competitive edge in world markets, a senior government economist said. That would put the dollar in the 110 to 120 yen level by the end of the year.

One reason the dollar may have to fall to the 120-yen range is that the decline in the U.S. current account deficit will be much smaller than that for merchandise trade, private economists said. The current account measures a nation's trade in financial services as well as in

The drop in the current account deficit will be slower because the U.S. trade in services has

chandise trade deficit must be cut that much more to ensure that the deficit on the current

account keeps shrinking, they noted. Some private economists also question whether the United States has the wherewithal during a presidential election year to cut its government budget deficit and consumer spending enough to significantly reduce the current account deficit.

In their communique at the end of last year, the so-called Group of Seven industrial nations recognised that the dollar would have to remain low to ensure that global external imbalances continue to improve.

Despite the negative impact a strong yen has on export industries, Bank of Japan officials concede that it has also brought many benefits. One official poted that the central bank has been able to take a relatively relaxed monetary stance in recent weeks because the yen's sharp rise at the end of 1987 pushed down inflation.

Jobless Rate Fell in U.K. Last Month to 9.2%

· The Associated Press LONDON — Britain's un-employment rate lell to a sea-sonally adjusted 9.2 percent of the work force in January from 9.4 percent the previous month, the Department of La-

bor said Thursday.
In January 1987, the figure had been at 11.2 percent.
Last month's rate was the lowest since November 1981. when it also stood at 9.2 per-cent. The number of jobless Britons has declined for 18 consecutive months, the de-

partment said. Total unemployment, after seasonal adjustment, was an estimated 2.56 million in January, down from a revised 2.61 million in December and 3.11 million in January 1987.

Dollar's Fall Leads to Rise of Cross Trades

Thursday.

LONDON - The dollar's halving in value since 1985 is leading "are now more ready to make their more bankers and companies to ignore its role as a benchmark dollars." against which other currencies are

So-called "cross-trades" when two nondollar currencies are exchanged, now account for about a quarter of transactions in the world carrency markets, up from just 3 percent in early 1986, dealers say.

One reason is that companies no longer feel they must quote most of their international prices in dollars. Another is that cross-trade rates tend to be more stable.

ing opportunity that others may DOL Sec.

And since the cross-trading market does not move as quickly or efficiently as the dollar-rate market, there are more chances that dealers can find a profitable trad-

The dollar's three-year fall, said Steve Dalgleish, chief dealer at Barclays Bank in London, "has forced

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they really need." West German companies, for instance, he said invoices in marks rather than in

Continental European banks have led the trend toward cross

The dollar's fall 'has forced companies to look at the currencies they really need.' Steve Dalgleish, Barclays Bank dealer.

trading, but more American and British banks are joining the move-

In Europe, the European Monetary System, which sets ranges within which eight European currencies can fluctuate - has kept

"On a bad day, the dollar can move 2 percent, "said Ken de La Salle, a senior manager at National Westminster Bank, "In the EMS, a

0.25 percent variation is very rare." "They are the catalyst for innovation by banks," said Tony Spence, an economist at Mellon

Bank in London. But, despite the relative stability of cross rates, the fluctuations are still great enough so that dealers can make profits on trading.

According to John Lopatin, vicepresident for foreign exchange dealing at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in London, using cross-rates means that traders must take account of economic factors that most of their colleagues may not be considering.

"The cross-rate market represents an area where analysis, understanding and information can help in position trading," he said, There are more market imperfections than with dollar trades and from a risk-return point of view, effort began reaping benefits last tive monthly decline after auto ings was also expected.

U.S. Factory Use Unchanged in January

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - U.S. industry operated at 82.2 percent of capacity in January, matching the re-vised December level as the highest operating rate in almost eight years, the government said Thurs-

day.
The Federal Reserve said that forther growth in the operating rate was held back last month by cutbacks in steel and automobile production. The Fed previously reported the December rate at 82.1

The last time that U.S. industry operated at a rate higher than 82.2 percent was in March 1980, when capacity usage was at 83.7 percent. Thursday's report was another indication of the continuing strength in export-related U.S. in-

During the 1981-82 recession. the operating rate fell below 70 percent. It climbed back to 81.8 percent in August 1984 as the recession ended. However, manufacturers in many industries laid off workers and closed plants in 1985 and 1986 as foreign competition

12 Month High Low Stock

cut into sales, The Reagan administration began a campaign in 1985 to force the gan a campaign in 1985 to force the dollar down in an effort to make American products competitive points in January to 76.7 percent of ported from Washington. He addagain on overseas markets. That capacity, It was the third consecu- ed that an upturn in personal sav-

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year, with the operating rate rising by 2.4 percentage points for the year. By contrast, operating rates

plants reached an operating rate of 82 percent in October.

The rate of steelmakers and othhad fallen 0.9 percentage point in er makers of primary metals dropped to 89.6 percent of capaci-

The administration, which on Thursday released its latest ecoomic forecast as part of its 1989 budget, is counting on a resurgent manufacturing sector to keep the country out of a recession during this presidential election year.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d said Thursday that the strength of the U.S. manufacturing sector should offset a slowdown in domestic demand and lead to another year of steady economic

Answering questions at a brief-ing on the 1989 budget, he also said that the administration felt the dol-lar was reasonably valued now.

Many private economists, how- 0.9 point increase in the operating ever, believe that growth will slow considerably, especially during the early part of 1988, as businesses cut back on orders to work down high levels of inventories.

port on factory use showed that that process had already begun.

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■ Consumer Spending Beryl W. Sprinkel, President Ronald Regan's top economic ad-viser, said Thursday that the Octo-Economists said the January re-

capacity.

ber stock market collapse would

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ty, from 91.2 percent in December. For all of manufacturing, the op-erating rate was unchanged at 82.4

Producers of durable goods,

those expected to last at least three

years, saw operating rates decline to an average of 79.9 percent of

capacity, 0.1 point below the December level. The rate for makers

of nondurable goods rose by 0.1

percentage point to 86.1 percent of

capacity.

The mining industry, which has been hurt by declines in oil prices,

had a 0.3 percentage point drop in the operating rate to 80.2 percent of

That was offset, however, by a

TAP. Reuters

rate at utility companies.

percent of capacity.

Report Sees 3.5% Fall in Building in U.S.

Reuters NEW YORK -- U.S. construction contracting will de-cline 3.5 percent in 1988 because of a steep fall in office and other commercial con-struction, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said in a report released Thursday.

It also predicted a somewhat gentler fall-off in housing and public works projects. The McGraw-Hill unit predicted construction activity would total about \$246.2 billion this year, after \$255.2 billion in 1987. It added that last October's stock collapse is expected to have only a modest impact on construction activi-ty in the months ahead.

The group forecast a 6.7 percent drop in nonresidential building, to \$83.5 billion from \$89.5 billion, paced by a 13.9 percent plunge in office con-struction, to \$19.2 billion from \$22.3 billion.

It predicted a 1.3 percent lall in construction of single-family homes, to \$84.9 billion

Thursday's

MASDAQ prices as of 4 purt. How York Time. Via The Associated Press

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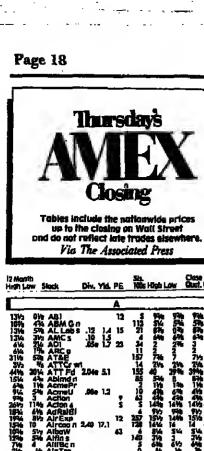
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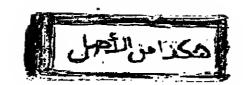
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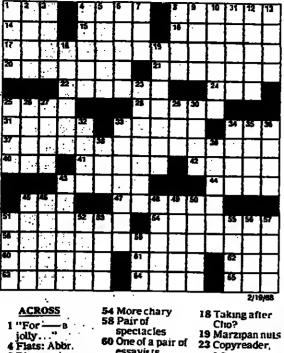
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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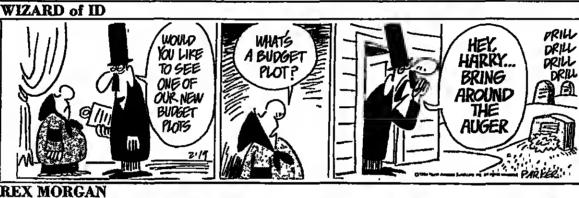




BEETLE BAILEY ITS 3 AM! THE DON'T THEY KNOW BUYS AREN'T I WORRY ABOUT THEM?! BACK YET! OH! HERE COME BEETLE AND KILLER NOW















The stock markets in

Hong Kong, Sao Paulo and Singapore were

Thursday for holidays.



BOOKS

MUCH DEPENDS ON DINNER:

The Extraordinary History and Mythology, Allure and Obsessions, Perils and Taboos of an Ordinary Meal

By Margaret Visser. 351 pages. Illustrated. \$19.95. Grove Press, 196 West Houston Street, New York, N. Y. 10014.

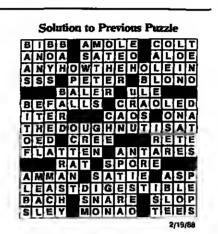
Reviewed by John Gross

WE couldn't get through the day if we didn't all have an immense capacity for taking things for granted; but the price of taking too much for granted is stultification and boredom. Margaret Visser, who describes herself as "an anthropologist of everyday life," writes in the belief that "absolutely nothing is intrinsically boring."

About 15 years ago, suddenly struck by how little she knew about the onions she was chopping up in the kitchen, Visser set out to learn what she could about them. One foodstuff led to another, and in "Much Depeods on Dinner." she presents the results of a self-imposed reading course that has taken her through many different fields, from plant physiology to

the history of religion.

To have ranged over food at large would have been to produce a book that was hopelessly miscellaneous. Instead, she has had the happy idea of exploring the constituent parts of a single meal, a run-of-the-mill dinner. It repre-



sents, she feels, the least she could reasonably offer to guests who weren't potluck intimates. Certainly there is nothing very fancy about the ingredients. For hors d'oeuvres, corn, with salt and butter, then an entrée of chickeo and

rice, followed by B salad (lettuce, onve oil, lemon juice) and ice cream.

Plain fare — hut it opens up a path to exouc regions and curious speculations. The simple corn cob, for example, it didn't "just grow." and nothing like it exists in uncultivated na-ture; it is "the crowning achievement of enor-mous human efforts of will, imagination, foresight, drive, and refertless, obscosive selectivity"—in the first instance, on the part of the Central American Indians who somehow managed to conjure it out of wild grass. But how did they hit on the trick? And what inspired them to plant fish in conflicts as a

much-needed form of fertilizer? A pinch of salt sends Visser off on an equally extended journey. She traces the presence of the "edible rock" io Detroit (a quarter of the city is built on "the hollow warrens of a salt mine" I in saliva, in the original idea of a salary, in place names as disparate as Halle and Malaga (the Phoenician word for salt) and

inspired them to plant fish in comfields as a

A pat of butter turns out to be heavy with history, too. It carries memories of magic and witchcraft; it provides a link with such strange phenomena as the immeose has-reliefs carved in yok butter that used to be a central feature of

the Festival of the Butter Gods in Tibet.
There is much here that makes her uncomfortable, and some things of which she plainly disapproves. She is unenthusiastic about uniformity and artificial substitutes. She takes us on B grim tour of modern battery and hroiler chicken farming, and reminds us how heavy a price can be exacted by apparent improvements — by irrigation, for example, which frequently destroys the land it waters by spreading salt at the same time. But she doesn't preach, and she never loses

sight of the fact that modern methods of food production, whatever their drawbacks, give more people what they want and keep more people alive. Her tone is moderate, and she has a nice light touch - never more so than in her concluding chapter, a miniature history of ice стеять.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York

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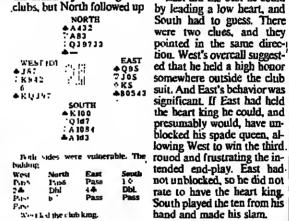
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By Alan Truscott

Many years ago an in-experienced player South won the or was heard to complain: club lead in his hand, throw-"Those experts are so lucky. They always guess right." It had not occurred to him that the experts have a facility for picking up delicate infer-ences that lead them to the winning guess. An example is the diagramed deal played in a regional tournament in Indianapolis, with James Creech of New Castle, Indi-

ana, sitting South. Il presents two separate levels of inference. Six diamonds is an optimistic con-tract but it is hard to avoid once South has opened with one diamond and the oppoclubs. South tried to apply the hrakes by doubling four clubs, but North followed up NORTH



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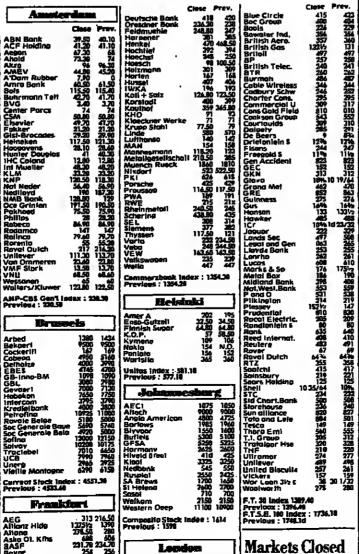
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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OBSERVER

Campaign Asininity

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — Bruce Bahhitt was by far the most attractive candidate in the whole herd, probahly because he never had a chance. Being an attractive candidate ought to he easy when you're under no temptation to do something dreadful or asinine, which is the fate of people who do have a chance.

After the wizards who manage our campaign rites have consulted the public entrails and pronounced the Bahbitts doomed by "single digits" in the polls, they are free to heed their families' advice. Io Babbirt's case, this seems to have been: "Well, keep at it if you want to, but don't do aoythiog you'll he ashamed of afterward.

Thus Babbitt was not ohliged to behave, for instance, as though be had "fire in the belly," which is the way George Bush behaved with Dan Rather. "Fire in the belly" was the big phrase in the 1984 campaign, but I have yet to hear or see it used by a single analyst this year. Though the phrase is rusted, the idea perseveres.

The idea is that unless you want the presidency bad enough to kill for it, you won't get it, and maybe don't deserve to. Bush has been singularly afflicted by this adolescent way of looking at the necessities of American governance.

He has been told by the wizards,

as well as assistant wizards, amateur wizards, pseudo wizards and fake wizards that he must dispel "the wimp factor" to win. "The wimp factor." Nobody can define it satisfactorily. Maybe this means it doesn't even exist. Nevertheless. Bush has been told it surely looks as if it exists and be had better do something to counter it.

Okay, Bush says to himself, what's it mean, this "wimp" talk? Being the right age to have sat through a lot of Buck Jooes and Ken Maynard cowboy movies in his boyhood, be probably remembers Buck and Ken walking into dozens of saloons packed with whiskery-jawed gunslingers wearing hlack hats and knocking back

Buck and Ken were strangers in those saloons, and wearing white hats would have created suspicions about them even if they hadn't been. So when ooe of them went to the bar, everything fell silent when the bartender asked, "What'll you have, stranger?" And in the silence

everybody heard Buck or Ken re-

ply, "Sarsaparilla." Sarsaparilla, TV kiddies, is a carbonated soft drink like root beer. George Bush probably remembers how all the black-hatted boozers thought the sarsaparilla order marked Buck or Ken as a sissy.

Or io this year's political parlance, a wimp. Bush probably remembers, too, how Ken and Buck dispelled "the wimp factor" hy mopping up dozens of saloons with hlack hats and whiskery jaws.

But even if a presidential candidate is in pretty good shape for his age, as Bush probably is, manhan-dling insolent people in saloons is impossible. I mean, you're running for president, not sheriff of the ter-

ntory west of the Pecos.

What you wind up doing, though, is just as unnatural, if you're George Bush, as getting into a saloon brawl. You move around the country pretending to be any number of people you're oot.

Sometimes you insist you're not the man who ouce had the gall to denounce Ronald Reagan's disastrous ecocomic theory as "voodoo economics," and pretend you're Ronald Reagan revisited. Other times you preteod you're Mayor Daley beating up on Walter Cron-kite during the 1968 Chicago Conventioo & Police Riot, and wade into Dan Rather.

Bush is only a typical example of what happens to candidates when they have a chance to win. Richard Gephardt's eerie change of political identity and Pat Robertson's Soviet-style effort to revise his past hislory equal the Bush story in gaudy absurdity, and it probably won't be long before we see Robert Dole courting the Republican troglodyte right hy promising to punch Mikhail Gorbachev in the snoot if the Russian Navy doesn't quit bumping our ships.

The rule seems to be that the better a candidate's chances of winning, the higher the probability that he will do something dreadful or asinine.

Bruce Bahbitt seemed different, like a man who wouldn't make himself cootemptible just to be president. Of course, when you've got oo chance, nobody bothers to tempt you, so the voters can oever know for sure. Neither can Babbitt.

Remaking the Image of Ms.

By Marjorie Williams Washington Past Service

7ASHINGTON — Pearls Ware back, and if you are shocked to hear it first from Ms. magazine, you have made Anne Summers's day.

"lo some ways it's a relaunch." says the editor-in-chief of the new face she is giving the 16-year-old magazine. "Almost everything about the magazine has changed. except the name and the feminist commitment of its journalism."

Like John Fairfax Ltd., the conglomerate that installed her as the editor when it bought Ms. last fall, Summers, 42, is Australian. She is, io fact, a longtime leader of that country's very active women's movement — as an author (of "Damned Whores and God's Police," a ferminist history of Australia), organizer (she helped establish the first women's shelter there) and public servant (head of the Office oo the Status of Women). But as the new head of the magazine that has become the United States's only mainstream foot of feminism, she is as curious as the oext native to puzzle out the meaning of the movement for American women today

and tomorrow. Summers wears hig glasses whose frames are a wild shade of red. A journalist with loog, enameled nails and a skirt that shows half her kneecaps, she seems a fair embodiment of the oew Ms. editor, like magazioe, is dressed for late '80s success.

"We want it to be a quality magazine for people to read. A lot of magazines today are just images; this is going to be a magazine of ideas and serious writing and good journalism."

Her work is cut out for her. While it still has a respectable circulation of 480,000, Ms. has long been hard to sell to advertisers; at the time of the sale, it was operating as a ocoprofit (and money-losing) foundation. Summers says that Fairfax is prepared to give her time: "They knew when they bought it that it was going to take a couple of years to turn it around" and to reach a targeted circulation of 650,000.

On another level, however, Summers faces a far hlurrier task: to find an editorial niche that will be relevant to women readers today. As a start, the new Ms. will



Editor Summers: Pearls and politics are in, "feminist" is out.

address politics more directly than the old, with its tax-exempt status, could. Summers plans to hire a political correspondent to be "the visible manifestation of Ms. in Washington." In her first issue the magazine rated the presidential candidates, "staking out an interest in the area, more than anything." And Summers, formerly a political correspondent and editor for such oewspapers as The National Times and the Australian Financial Review. plans to track major pieces of legislation to examine how they

will affect her readers. At the same time, she says that Ms. should embrace the attitude that "we all have our lighter sides, and we like to do something other than sit around feeling oppressed."
Witness the pearls. The March

issue, which went oo sale this week, contains a meditation on them as an entry in what will he a running feature, called "Clobher" (British slage, circa 1879, for

apparel). The column is supposed to be an opportunity for Ms. "to comment on clothes, fashious and so on without really getting involved in them" in the way most womeo's magazines do. March's ode, however, is titled "Pearls at Any Price: What Coco Knew, We Can Too," and could easily seem at home in Vogue, Good Housekeeping or Savvy.

Other articles, though, speak to such issues as money, technology and health with the magazine's decidedly feminist spirit intact. And an adventurous approach to change is apparent in such oew features as a comic strip affectionately spoofing "Little Women" and a feature called "Earthly Delights," in which women writ-ers (including Marge Piercy, Su-san Brownmiller and — in the March issue - Eleanor Perenyi) discuss gardening.

There are changes in the look of Ms., which has grown to 8 9-

unavailable to magazines without rich and tolerant parents: fourcolor art throughout, and a design that forbids runovers, the convention of jumping the reader to Page 239 for the end of an

Summers says her first major offensive will be to try to recapture some of the former Ms. readers "who feel the magazine stopped growing with them." Her second will he to try for a wider audience in the rich demographic loam of the Washington area Ms., whose two largest clumps of readers are in the New York region and in California, has in the past had a disappointing reception here "My hunch is there haso't been enough material in the magazine that reflects Washington," says Summers.
When Summers held federal

office io Australia, she says, there was a slang term for bureaucrats like her, the products of successful political activism: "femo-

"One of the questions I've been asked all around the country is, how is the women's movement in Australia different from the women's movement here? I always say, it astonishes me how little women bave achieved" in politics here. "Women have so much political leverage" by virtue of their numbers. "And they don't use it as much here. We used it in Australia; we educated politicians to know they have to

go after the women's vote." Another thing Summers has learned about the United States: Recently she watched a number of focus groups conducted to study women's attitudes, and "one of the things that emerged from the groups was that - especially in the young age groups — there was this incredible resistance to the word 'feminist.'

"I've now had a lot of time to think about it, and I think they want - first of all, this is a less ideological age, and second of all. they don't want a label they associate with their mothers or older sisters. I call myself a feminist, and will remain so until I die. But they thought 'feminist' was both aggressive and defensive; and they thought it was anti-male.

"I was shocked when I heard these women talking but obviousby-I l-inch format (about 23 by ly I have to listen to them."

PEOPLE

A Lord to the Rescue

er who was prime minister from. 1976 to 1979, said he believes an exception should be made for "Pe-

The American Ballet Theater dancer Patrick Bissell died from an overdose of cocaine, codeine, methadone and other drugs, according to an autopsy report. Bissell, 30, was found dead Dec. 29 in his apartment in Hoboken, New Jersey, Prosecutor Paul M. DePascale of Hudson County said investigators found "significant quantities" of dangerous substances" in Bissell's body. Among the substances were ethanol, painkillers and salicylate, a component of aspirin, the autopsy report said. DePascale said he has ruled out suicide because no oote was found. He said the case was being closed because it was unlikely investigators could trace the source of the drugs. Bissell's family said he was having trouble handling the pressures of the highly competitive dance world in New York City. Bissell, a principal dancer for the company, had gone to the Betty Ford Clinic in California last summer and left the substance abuse program "dried out" in August, said his twin brother,

Lord Callaghan, the former Brit-daily El Mercurio. Easter Island is ish prime minister, has become the home to cearly 400 massive, broodfairy godfather to a London hospi- ing stone figures carved several tal by trying to change the law so it hundred years ago and called can continue to receive royalties on moais. The moai returned by Heythe classic children's tale, "Peter erdall is the only one that repre-Pan." J.M. Barrie bequeathed roy sents the body of a woman. All alties from the book, stage and film others were made to resemble men performances about the boy who Heyerdahl discovered the torso in wouldn't grow up to the Great Or 1958, and bought it for display in mond Street Hospital for Sick Chil-his Kon Tiki museum in Oslo. the dren in London. But the copyright report said. It said he decided to expired Dec. 31 after the maximum return it when the moal's head was 50 years permitted by law, just as found obout a year ago in the crater the 146-year-old hospital hunched of an extinct volcano. Rano Kan a drive to raise £30 million (about The head and torso will be reunited \$52 million) for renovations. Calla- and put on display at the island's ghan, the former Labor Party lead- own museum. El Mercurio said.

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Research Sand

The comedian Red Skelton and ter Pan" and he will seek to change the singer Mary Martin were the law to make Barrie's bequest among the friends who gathered to permanent. Callaghan said he remember the composer Frederics hopes to iotroduce an amendment Loewe as a man who could make to the Copyright, Designs and Patific laugh and sing like the Braidents Act oext mooth which would way musicals he helped create enable the hospital to receive the The tragedy of my life is that I royalties forever. The Times of never did get to do a musical with London reported that Callaghan's im, Martin, stage star of "South proposal has the support of Prime Pacific," and "The Sound of Ma-Minister Margaret Thatcher's gov- sic." told about 75 friends and fant al an outdoor memorial service at Loewe's estate in Palm Springs California Wednesday Skelton a friend for 32 years, called Locust music "the pomp and splender of life — a celestral sound that is-spires happiness." Loewe, 86 Sunday.

The economist John Keinigh Galbraith and four other worlding ures were named by Encyclopacina Britanoica to share its annul award for communicating knowledge for the benefit of manking The others: the Mexican poer Getwo Pax, the Australian historial Geoffrey Blainey, the Canadian in thor Jane Jacobs and the Chinase anthropologist and sociologist Ed Xizotong. Each will receive a \$25,000 cash award, a gold medal: and an allowance to travel to a forum where they will be invited to speak. . . . Charles Thibault, pro-lessor emeratus at the University of Paris Viscoid Ernest John Christopher Poles, scientific director of Animal Biotechnology Cambridge Ltd. will share the \$100,000 Wolf have played six important role in the study of reproductive biology.

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